





## HUNTING ARMY OFFICER AS SLAYER OF WIFE

Samuel Snyder of  
gravers, said he had  
deal of traveling but



## C. T. L. U. INDORSES MAYOR KIEL'S DEAL WITH U. R.

Resolution Passed by Vote of  
116 to 71 Urges All Union  
Men to Refrain From Sign-  
ing Recall Petitions.

### SESSION ONE OF STORMY SCENES

Members Indulge in Personal-  
ities, and President Has  
Difficulty in Keeping  
Order.

Central Trades and Labor Union,  
the central body of St. Louis organ-  
ized labor, yesterday at its regular  
meeting, by a vote of 116 to 71,  
adopted a resolution indorsing Mayor  
Kiel's deal with the United Rail-  
ways.

The sponsor of the resolution ex-  
plained at the beginning of the de-  
bate that the resolution was not to  
be considered as approving the set-  
tlement in itself, but as an expression  
of good will to "the man who has  
proved himself the friend of trades  
unions," and in the debate that  
followed not one speaker touched on  
the merits of the settlement, but con-  
tinued to attack the man who had  
done or had not done for organized  
labor.

As far as could be ascertained the  
delegates who voted on the resolution  
had not been instructed how to  
vote by their respective unions, and  
their votes were expressions of in-  
dividual opinion only. The Street  
Car Men's Union, which voted unani-  
mously for the resolution, had a full  
delegation, 33 members, present,  
and the Firefighters' Union, firemen  
in the employ of the city, which has  
11 delegates in the assembly, was  
well represented, voting for this resolu-  
tion.

The text of the resolution follows:  
Resolved, That the Central  
Trades and Labor Union go on  
record as indorsing the Mayor's  
settlement with the United Rail-  
ways, and be it further  
Resolved, That we urge all  
union men to refrain from signing  
the petition for the recall of the  
Mayor, and be it further  
Resolved, That we believe the  
Mayor acted in good faith, and  
we herewith pledge him our fullest  
support.

The resolution was introduced and  
signed by Thomas Kinsella of the  
Journeyman Steamfitters' Union, No.  
183, who explained later in the de-  
bate that it did not contemplate in-  
dorsement of the mill tax and fran-  
chise settlement in itself, but was  
merely an indorsement of Kiel as a  
friend of organized labor. "This is  
a fair-play resolution," Kinsella  
declared. "I did not expect so much  
debate, in why I arise to explain. This  
is an appeal to honest judgment of  
an honest man—merely an indorse-  
ment of Kiel and not of the settle-  
ment."

"He Gives Audiences,"  
"like men with big brains, like  
Kiel possessed, men who do big  
things, like Kiel does; men who work  
like your business agent, who go out  
and make the best settlement they can."

"The Building Trades Council  
knew how good Kiel was. Kiel gives  
audiences; he is not like Rolla Wells,  
for whom I voted early and often,  
and who later gave us only five min-  
utes to state a case. Kiel doesn't  
pull his watch on a union man."

Attack on Kiel Open Debate.  
The session was a turbulent one  
some of the delegates indulging in  
personalities as the discussion for and  
against Kiel proceeded, and Presi-  
dent Joseph A. Woracek at times had  
difficulty in moderating the assembly.

W. E. Kindorf, cigarmakers'  
union, opened the debate with an at-  
tack on Mayor Kiel, by stating that  
the mill tax and franchise questions  
had already been settled by the courts  
and the people—and by the courts  
when a decree for the city was given  
in the mill tax suit, and by the peo-  
ple when public sentiment twice be-  
fore the present settlement stopped  
deals between the Kiel administration  
and the United Railways.

"Now we are at the point where  
even more high-handed methods are  
being employed by Kiel to stifle the  
will of the people," Kindorf declared.  
"In the darkness of the night our  
city officials meet to discuss and set-  
tle questions of vital importance to  
the city and effect what the people  
have already determined shall not  
be. To indorse this settlement would  
be setting a dangerous precedent  
against the referendum and approve  
theft by a corporation which could  
not legitimately get what it  
wanted. The people have already  
spoken on this thing and the Mayor  
and others have been compelled to  
back up. Let's put an end to this  
cannable business."

Defended by Firefighters.  
Joseph Toohy of the Firefighters'  
Union, defended the indorsement by  
that organization of Kiel, stating that  
the organization had been misled.  
He said that the \$40 members  
wanted fair play and were unani-  
mous in the decision to send Kiel a  
letter of confidence in his adminis-  
tration. "He did what he thought  
best," Toohy added, "and that's  
good enough for us."

Samuel Shayne of the photo en-  
gravers, said he had done a great  
deal of traveling but had never heard

## No Charter Provision for Challengers at Recall Elections

AN emergency act of the  
Legislature, signed by the  
Governor before March 15,  
will be necessary to enable those  
circulating petitions for the re-  
call of Mayor Kiel to station  
challengers at the polls in the  
event of a recall election. In the  
opinion of former Judge Glendy  
B. Arnold, chairman of the  
Board of Election Commission-  
ers, failing to make provision for  
challengers, creates a question of  
whether a recall election is techni-  
cally an election and subject  
to general election laws. In his  
opinion, a recall election is not  
legally an election and is not  
subject to general election laws.

of "such a brazen lot of unscrupu-  
lous politicians" as rule the city of  
St. Louis.  
"We should revoke the license of  
our pilot and put him on a main-  
sail," Snyder said. "The people of  
St. Louis should come out of this  
Rip Van Winkle stuff—we have been  
asleep too long. If Kiel's outrageous  
program goes through, it will in-  
dicate that the city is content to slumber  
while the lawless operate. The poli-  
ticians of St. Louis who have their  
noses so close to the pie counter  
that they cannot see beyond the pie  
are coming to the Central Trades and  
Labor Union to have their dirty linen  
laundered. We won't let them do it.  
It is time to get the skids and roll  
Kiel."

Called Friend of Labor.  
Thomas Coyne, of the Furniture  
Drivers, said labor should be thank-  
ful to Kiel for increasing the wage  
of garbage haulers from \$10 to \$15  
a month, "against the vote of a de-  
spicable Democrat who stood out  
against our Mayor."

"We forget favors too quickly,"  
Coyne asserted. "I won't knife a  
man in the back who has befriended  
me. We ought to cultivate him and  
antagonize the man in high public  
office. It will do no good to con-  
demn him in our councils and then  
go the next day and ask for favors.  
Labor has never had a fairer adver-  
sary in the Mayor's office."

H. C. Schmidt, Pressmen's  
Union, said the Civic League was  
composed of disgruntled politicians  
and unsuccessful office seekers. He  
also declared St. Louis had the best  
street car system in the United  
States. He elucidated the mill tax  
settlement.

"If a man owed you \$10,000 for  
15 years and you met him on the  
street and he offered you a guaran-  
tee to pay in such and such a time,  
would you accept his proposition or  
wait 15 years more to get it in one  
lump? It's as simple as that."

Reference to Car System.  
The Civic League, he concluded,  
was responsible for "the agitation  
against Kiel, and union labor should  
not be made the scapegoat of that  
organization's designs."

Charles Codrington, wholesale employ-  
ers' union, replied to Schmidt about St.  
Louis having a fine street car sys-  
tem. "Look at our women and chil-  
dren being crushed and jammed in the  
dirty cars and admit you are as-  
hamed of yourself," Codrington  
shouted.

James W. Williams, Carpenter's  
District Council, said labor had Kiel  
to thank for a standard wage scale  
and 100 per cent organization of car-  
penters. He was reproved by Presi-  
dent Woracek for attacking the man  
who had opposed him for secretary  
of the Carpenter's District Council,  
because this man did not favor Kiel's  
settlement.

Described as "Square Mayor."  
"Well," Williams shouted, "you  
can fill up the petitions with names  
if you like, but we'll defeat the re-  
call at the election."

John Henry, Ironworkers' Union,  
said Kiel was the "fairest, squarest"  
man that ever sat in the Mayor's  
chair.

Car Men Cheer Kiel.  
There was considerable tumult  
when William F. Canavan, Moving  
Picture Operators' Union, included  
in his denunciation of Kiel, the at-  
titude of members of the Street Car  
Men's Union. The car men's dele-  
gation of 33 members was there in  
a body and cheered lustily for Kiel.

"I was a member of the Legisla-  
tive Committee of this city," Cana-  
van said, "and I recall that when we  
went before the City Council on ques-  
tions of importance to trades  
unions how street car motormen  
and conductors crowded the galleries  
to cheer U. R. speakers and drew  
down the shades of the City Hall.  
That was before they had a union, and  
I thought if these men were organized  
they would cheer for labor. But I  
was wrong! They are cheering louder  
today for the United Railways than  
ever before."

"Kiel did not win their strike for  
them. The people, who are about to  
be betrayed, and who walked to work  
when the thermometer was below  
zero, won that strike."

Reference to Mooney Case.  
"You are extolling a man who  
smells of the Mill Creek sewer—a  
job where a union man was not  
wanted; is that right? you are praising  
a Mayor who placed his hand in every  
citizen's pocket when he revised the  
standard measurement of gas, and  
yet you call him a good Mayor."

"This mill tax and franchise set-  
tlement involves the rights of the  
people to rule, and we are the people  
—labor. This deal is our Calvary,  
and when we are put into our sepul-  
chre we shall not arise in three days,  
but in 30 years."

"The traction company of San  
Francisco put Tom Mooney in the  
penitentiary and the United Rail-  
ways of St. Louis would put me  
there to serve its purposes."

Replying to Canavan, J. P. O'Con-  
nor, secretary of the Street Car Men's  
Union, said the street car men's  
union had a membership of 4,200  
men who would go down the line for  
the settlement. He accused Canavan,  
who was one of the organizers of  
the car men's union, of trying to lose  
the strike last February, and re-

## THEORY MAN SLAIN WAS TAKEN FOR ANOTHER

Police Believe Shooter Sought  
Kroger Manager Who Had  
Received Threats.

The police believe that Otto Bauer,  
47 years old, 5101 Page boulevard,  
a district manager for the Kroger  
Grocery and Bakery Co., was shot  
and killed in the Kroger store at  
Easton and Compton avenues, Satur-  
day at 6:45 p. m., in mistake for  
Hutton W. Teel, 4705 Newberry  
Terrace, another district manager of  
the Kroger company, whose life had  
been threatened.

Teel had sworn to warrants for  
Clarence Dunsford, a former mem-  
ber of the First Regiment, Missouri  
National Guard, and Steve Koehler  
as the men who, on Nov. 23, held him  
up as he was leaving a Kroger store  
at Eighteenth street and Park ave-  
nue, and robbed him of \$1475. Teel  
recently told the police that he had  
been receiving letters and telephone  
messages that he would never live  
to testify at the trial.

The man who killed Bauer fired  
two shots without a word. The first  
was thought robbery was the motive,  
because \$220.18 of about \$587 that  
Bauer was counting on a counter  
was reported missing after the shoot-  
ing. Witnesses, however, have since  
told the police that the murderer  
did not at any time approach close  
enough to the counter to have  
reached any of the money.

Evelyn Bielwis, 11 years old, 1106  
North Compton avenue, who was  
standing in front of Bauer on the  
other side of the counter when the  
gun entered the store, said that the  
man came up behind her and fired  
one shot at Bauer, who was sitting  
in a chair. She said that Bauer  
arose and the man backed away  
toward a side door. She stated  
that Bauer said, "What are you try-  
ing to do?" or words to that effect,  
and that thereupon the man returned  
from the side door and fired point  
blank at Bauer's head. The slayer  
did not touch any of the money, she  
declared.

On recent collection trips, Teel has  
been going about his district under  
police guard.

## U. R. REPORT SAYS COMPANY HAS LOST \$400,299 IN YEAR

President McCulloch's Figures Show  
Decrease in Net Earnings as  
Compared With Three Pre-  
vious Years.

The operation of the United Rail-  
ways Co. showed a loss of \$400,299.18  
in the year just closed according  
to a report given out by Richard  
McCulloch, president and general  
manager of the company.

The report says the total revenue  
was \$13,639,618.66, out of which the  
company saved for net earnings only  
\$2,140,572.58. Against this amount  
was charged \$2,540,871.76. The re-  
port shows the net earnings for 1917  
were \$3,166,206.37; for 1916, \$3,432,  
118.56 and for 1915 \$2,864,853.83.

The operating revenues for De-  
cember, 1918, the report says, were  
\$1,192,222.33 and operating ex-  
penses, depreciation and taxes were  
\$997,294.04, an increase of \$116,  
159.02 compared with December,  
1917. The income available for pay-  
ment of interest charges in Decem-  
ber was \$205,686.60 and the interest  
charges were \$214,043.61, leaving a  
deficit of \$8,457.11 for the month.

The report says the current mill  
tax payable to the city for 1918 is  
\$233,097.76, while the first payment  
on the accrued mill tax for 1918 paid  
to the city Jan. 16, was \$248,962.02.  
The year's earnings are stated to  
have been 3.57 per cent on a valua-  
tion of \$60,000,000.

## FRIENDS LEARN OF DEATH OF DR. OHMANN-DUMESNIL JAN. 18

Friends of Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Du-  
mesnil have learned that he died  
Jan. 18 in the city hospital, in his  
sixtieth year. Pneumonia and tuber-  
culosis, the latter disease of long  
standing, caused his death.

Dr. Ohmann-Dumesnil was well  
known as a specialist in skin and  
blood diseases. He was professor of  
dermatology in the old Barnes Medi-  
cal College, and was a member of  
local, State, American and French  
professional societies. Mrs. Edward  
P. Allen of 12454 Auber avenue was  
his adopted daughter.

During his professional life, his  
friends say, Dr. Ohmann-Dumesnil  
was devoted to his work, and he  
was never absent from his office at  
St. Louis for several months at a time,  
without letting his friends know  
where he was. His presence in the  
hospital was also not known to most  
of his acquaintances.

proved Canavan for a facetious re-  
mark the latter made of riding on  
the cars free and, when he could not  
do so, would give the conductor a  
nickel for himself to avoid paying the  
6-cent fare. E. E. Alderson, a mo-  
torman, also spoke for Kiel and the  
company.

Other business transacted was ap-  
proval of a Boston movement to call  
a special convention of the American  
Federation of Labor to establish a  
National Liberty League to fight pro-  
hibition. J. P. Leahy, an attorney,  
was given the floor to speak in be-  
half of the freedom of Ireland.

Improvement Association Approves  
Mayor's Deal.  
Fifteen members of the Execu-  
tive Board of the Ashland School  
District Improvement Association  
Saturday night indorsed the mill tax  
deal of Mayor Kiel.

The West Tower Grove Improve-  
ment Association, which has a  
membership of 50, yesterday passed  
resolutions opposing the circulation  
of recall petitions.

George R. Hart, former president  
of the Great Western Supply Co., has  
sent a letter of indorsement to the  
Mayor.

## RIVERVIEW CLUB IS SAVED FROM AUCTION

Obligation of \$21,000 Is Guar-  
anteed and Reorganization  
Announced With \$25,000  
Bond Issue.

Sale at auction at noon today of  
the Riverview Club under a fore-  
closure by the Gilsonite Construction  
Co., which held a deed of trust on the  
property for \$21,000, was forestalled  
by payment of the obligation.

At the same time announcement  
was made that the club had been re-  
organized and that bonds amounting  
to \$25,000 had been issued, \$16,000  
worth of which had been sold. The  
club's only remaining indebtedness  
was said to consist of current bills.  
Members of the Reorganization  
Committee are Mayor Kiel, Com-  
missioner Nolte, City Counselor Daines,  
Associate City Counselor Griffin,  
Louis P. Aloe, president of the Board  
of Aldermen; Albert von Hoffman,  
Edward J. Miller, August Kron,  
George L. Zollman, George Auer,  
Henry Luedinghaus, S. J. Keiffer,  
Dr. A. E. Enderle and Dr. R. A. von  
Hoffen.

The club, which is on the west  
bank of the Mississippi River, a few  
hundred yards north of the Chain of  
Rocks, has a total area of 100 acres  
and is in its entirety represents  
an investment of \$100,000. It was  
promoted by politicians.

A membership campaign is being  
conducted, in an effort to gain addi-  
tional support. Plans are being con-  
sidered for an outdoor swimming  
pool.

C. P. Van Graaffland is president,  
Edward L. Kuhs secretary and W.  
W. Muntzel treasurer.

## CLERK TAKES FATAL DOSE AFTER VISIT TO A DOCTOR

Was Being Treated for Throat Trou-  
ble and Told Wife He Had

Harry J. Cannon, 34 years old, a  
clerk, 5728 Cote Brillante avenue,  
drank carbolic acid at his home yester-  
day afternoon, a short time after  
he had returned from a visit to a  
doctor who had been treating him  
for throat trouble. He told his wife,  
Mrs. Hulda Cannon, he had "gar-  
gled" his throat and fell over un-  
conscious. He died at St. John's  
Hospital a short time later. An empty  
bottle that had contained the poison  
was found in his room. The wife  
told police her husband had been  
despondent for some time.

The body of Herman Gudskey, 32  
years old, who was discharged from  
the army at Camp Dix, N. J., was  
found in a room at the Jugo-Slav  
Hotel, 1402 Market street, at noon  
yesterday. Stains on his mouth in-  
dicated he had swallowed carbolic  
acid. An autopsy will be held to es-  
tablish the cause of death. Gursky  
registered at the hotel Friday.

YOU CAN GET A GOOD PRICE  
FOR THAT USED ARTICLE—if you  
advertise it in POST-DISPATCH  
"WANTS."

## GENERALS ISSUE ORDERS PRAISING 35TH AND 89TH Continued From Page One.

They are assembled after receipt  
thereof. PETER E. TRAUB,  
Major-General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

Gen. Winn Issues Order.  
The order for the Eighty-ninth Di-  
vision was issued by Major-General  
Frank B. Winn, on the completion  
of its first six months of active ser-  
vice in France. The order was issued  
by Corp. J. W. Rottler of Headquarters  
to M. O. Melvin of 2614 Acomae  
street. It reads:

"The Division has completed its  
first six months on foreign service.  
A majority of officers and men are  
entitled to their first promotion.  
To them the Division Commander  
expresses his appreciation of loyal  
and efficient service, which has been  
of a high order of excellence."

"The Division came into the most  
momentous six months of the war,  
and its record has been a enviable  
one. In the area, it convinced higher  
authority of its ability to enter the  
line as a Division—the first National  
Army Division to do so. It was the  
first American Division to move by  
boat with American transportation,  
and the entire movement was  
organized and executed by the Division."

"In the Lucy sector, the Divi-  
sion won commendation from the  
French Corps and army commanders  
for its successful minor operations,  
almost constantly gaining identifi-  
cations from the enemy, without  
losing a single one to the foe. During  
the difficult period of prepara-  
tion for the St. Mihiel offensive, the  
division successfully held the line  
while the attack was massed be-  
hind it and while the enemy made  
desperate attempt to drive raids  
through for information."

"In the offensive of Sept. 12, the  
division went over abreast of the  
divisions of the American army,  
took the Bois de Mont Mare and all  
of its other objectives. It then or-  
ganized the new sector and took  
over the line held by one and one-  
half other divisions as well."

"The division relieved the  
31st American Division near Com-  
mance it cleaned up the Bois de  
Bantherville and won commendation  
of the corps and army."

"On the drive of Nov. 1, the divi-  
sion attacked in the front line,  
took the wooded heights of Barri-  
court, pushed on the final army ob-  
jective, the Meuse, and had forced  
a crossing by 11 hours, Nov. 11th,  
1918."

"The division is now in Germany  
with a reputation of clean living,  
clean fighting, obeying orders and  
taking its objectives. The division  
commander is proud to sign this  
order to the 89th Division."

## NEW EFFORT IN BEHALF OF POLICE PENSIONS

Committee Selected to Appear  
Before Constitutional Revision  
Committee of Legislature.

Another effort to obtain a pension  
system for disabled and retired po-  
licemen in St. Louis is to be made  
during this session of the State Leg-  
islature. Three previous efforts,  
through the constitutional amend-  
ment and popular vote method,  
failed.

A committee comprising Assistant  
Chief of Police Gillaspay, Capt. Seth  
Singleton and Patrolman Calvin  
White, represent the force and have  
been granted permission to make the  
effort. A fund of \$1,736.10, which is  
the accumulation of capital and in-  
terest of an unexpended fund col-  
lected several years ago, will be  
utilized by the committee. No ad-  
ditional subscriptions from police-  
men will be asked for, the commit-  
tee said today.

The present plan is for the com-  
mittee to appear before the Con-  
stitution Revision Committee of the  
Legislature and seek to have a  
clause inserted in the new consti-  
tution providing for the creation of  
a fund for the pension and for the  
pension itself. Just what money  
will be available for such a fund  
has not been ascertained.

The committee calls attention to  
the firemen's pension system, which  
was authorized by the Legislature in  
1903. One per cent of the money  
collected on vehicle licenses in the  
city goes into the fund under a city  
ordinance. The other moneys are  
raised by fees, endowments and en-  
tertainments.

The plans of the committee at  
present call for a retirement of a  
policeman after 25 years of active  
service or for physical disability in-  
curred either on or off duty. The  
plan is to retire all ranks alike on  
\$50 a month, half the pay of a pa-  
trolman. In the Fire Department  
members are retired after 22 years  
of service or after they have reached  
the age of 50 years.

The committee in a report to the  
Police Board states there "are at

## INDORSERS OF U. R. DEAL WORK FOR CELLA THEATERS

Six of Managers Connected With  
Houses of Late Partner of  
C. A. Tilles, U. R. Stock-  
holder.

Six of 12 members of the St. Louis  
Theatrical Managers' Association,  
which recently sent a letter of in-  
dorsement to Mayor Kiel on his  
interest in and connected with the  
Cella-Theatrical properties in  
St. Louis. Two of the indorsers are  
Frank R. Tate and Charles J. Cella.  
Tate was the partner of Louis A.  
Cella in the control of several St.  
Louis theaters. Charles J. Cella is  
an administrator of his brother's es-  
tate. Louis A. Cella was a partner  
of C. A. Tilles who, in a list of United  
Railways stockholders, printed in  
1914, was credited with 2400 shares of  
United Railways stock.

Tate and Cella, those  
among the indorsers directly inter-  
ested in their theatrical properties  
are Harry R. Wallace, manager of  
the Grand Opera House; David Rus-  
sell, manager of the Columbia; Leo  
Bernero, treasurer of the King's, and  
Louis Arado, manager of the Shen-  
andoah.

Two others of the indorsers are  
Melville Stoltz, manager of the  
American Theater, and Edward J.  
Sullivan, manager of the Orpheum.  
The American Theater building is  
owned by the Cella-Tate interests,  
which also own the site of the Or-  
pheum and have a part interest in its  
theatrical operation.

present in the department many  
men who have reached the age or  
completed the term of service to en-  
title them to benefits under a pen-  
sion system.

St. Louis is Stated  
For a Big Development  
In Housing:

"The year 1919 \* \* \* will see also  
a big development in housing, espe-  
cially in sections closer downtown, and  
particularly between Grand and Taylor  
avenues," says the Chamber of Com-  
merce Annual Review.

Mr. Real Estate Man: Hadn't you  
better read this over several times,  
let it sink in and then—market your  
own buildings through the  
REAL ESTATE columns of the Post-  
Dispatch?—Adv.

## PLAN TO TRANSFER TAX COMMISSION'S POWER

Senator Would Create Secretary  
to Equalization Board With  
Adequate Working Force.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—A  
plan to destroy the State Tax Com-  
mission as an independent body to  
enforce the tax law, and so to amend  
the act creating it that a secretary  
chosen by the State Board of Equal-  
ization and acting under the direction  
of the board would take its place,  
has been evolved by Senator Frisby  
H. McCulloch of Knox County. Sen-  
ator McCulloch is preparing a bill  
providing for the change.

The Tax Commission was created  
two years ago. Its principal pur-  
poses were to investigate assess-  
ments of property and fix  
assessed valuation at the actual cash  
value of the property.

Owing to the fact that the State  
Constitution gives the State Board of  
Equalization, the members of which  
are the Governor, the Secretary of  
State, the Attorney General, the Au-  
ditor and the Treasurer, the final  
voice in equalizing assessment, it  
was necessary for the Tax Commis-  
sion law to make the findings of the  
commission subject to approval by  
the Board of Equalization.

Act Was Unpopular.  
The act creating the commission  
was unpopular from its inception,  
and Gov. Gardner was able to get it  
passed only by personally influencing  
some legislators, and many protests  
against the commission were received  
by the members of the Board of  
Equalization. Assessments in many  
instances were doubled or trebled,  
and the board rejected the Tax Com-  
mission's findings, fixing assessments  
on the customary system of from  
one-third to one-half of actual value.

Opposition of rural taxpayers has  
created a strong support, particu-  
larly in the House of Representatives,  
and, to some extent, in the Senate,  
for a bill abolishing the commission,  
and has caused several bills to destroy  
the commission to be introduced.  
Senator McCulloch's idea is to  
leave in the law all the duties as-

signed to the Tax Commission but to  
destroy the commission as a distinct  
State department.

"There is not the slightest use of  
continuing the commission in its  
present form," the Senator said. "The  
Board of Equalization will not accept  
the recommendations of the commis-  
sion, and it is foolish to continue such  
a department at large expense when  
it is unable to accomplish anything."  
"I am in favor of having such a  
State instrument, but the friction be-  
tween it and the board is destroying  
its usefulness. It can do nothing  
without the approval of the board,  
and the board will not approve any-  
thing it does. We cannot do away  
with the board, because that is cre-  
ated by the Constitution, so the next  
best thing is to give the board the  
working force provided for the Tax  
Commission and place full responsi-  
bility on the board for the proper  
enforcement of the tax laws."

Permanent Secretary.  
"I would create by statute the  
permanent office of secretary of the  
Board of Equalization and have him  
appointed either by the board or by  
the Governor, subject to the ap-  
proval of the board. I would place  
the same working force for the se-  
cretary that the Tax Commission  
now has. The work thus would be  
under the direct control of the board,  
and it would be directly responsible."

Prior to the creation of the Tax  
Commission, the Board of Equaliza-  
tion defended its failure to assess  
property properly by stating that it  
was not provided with a working  
force which would enable it to ob-  
tain accurate information about  
property values.

Politics, however, has had an im-  
portant part to play in many of the  
decisions of some boards. The mem-  
bers were elected and usually were  
candidates for some other office, or  
to succeed themselves. Some of  
them have shown a political fear of  
taking any action to increase taxes  
which would make them unpopular  
with rural taxpayers. Whether this  
fear would be any less under such a  
bill as McCulloch proposes will be  
a question for the Legislature to con-  
sider.



# SOCIETY, DRAMA AND THE MOVIES

## 4TH ANNUAL RECITAL AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Society Is Interested in the Program for Next Monday and Saturday Afternoons.

SOCIETY is looking forward to the fourth annual recitals at the St. Louis Woman's Club of Miss Estelle Neuhaus, pianist, and J. Howe Clifford, Shakespearean reader, which will be given next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the following Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock. On previous visits these artists have brought forth large and fashionable audiences, which have been marked events on the social calendar.

Among the long list of patronesses for the recitals this year are Misses Elmer B. Adams, J. E. Anderson, Lorenzo Anderson, W. F. Ahlener, Clifford B. Allen, James Henry Allen, Robert E. M. Bain, Henry Becker, O. L. Biehliger, Gustav Bischoff, Henry W. Blodgett, Adolph Boettler, Louis C. Bostelme, E. S. Boogher, Lawrence Boogher, Lawrence D. Bridge, Lida Bevis, Sarpy Berthold, August A. Busch, B. F. Bush, Jesse L. Carleton, U. L. Clark, Charles Allen Clark, Thomas H. Cobb, L. T. Cook, L. L. Culver, Alex. de Menil, Firmin Desloge, J. Dwight Dana, Lewis D. Dozier, W. B. Eisenman, Edward A. Faust, J. J. Fisher, Robert W. Fullerton, Samuel H. Fullerton, E. S. Funsten, Warren Goddard, Lockwood Hill, Robert Holmes, John A. Kress, Edward K. Love, Herbert L. Parker, Henry W. Peters, George T. Priest, Amedee V. Reburn, Charles M. Rice, George F. Tower Jr., John E. Thompson, William S. Thompson, Ira Wright, John W. Withers, Misses Vesta Brown, Mary Brokaw, Jeannette Huttig and many others.

## Social Items

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place has issued invitations for a tea to be given next Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Cooper of Montclair, N. J., who has been visiting Miss Beatrice Douglas. Among them were Mrs. Benedict Farrar, John E. Page Nelson, Watkins, Misses Ellen Lee Hoffman, Lila Capen, Eleanor Cozens, Marion Winstead, Mary Jessie Burr, Eleanor Williams and Helen Wulffing. Miss Cooper returned to her home in Montclair Saturday night and was the honoree of a number of entertainments during her visit here.

Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4320 Westminster place have returned from Jefferson City, where they were guests of Judge and Mrs. Henry W. Bond for a few days.

Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman was until Saturday Miss Ada Luedinghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luedinghaus Jr. of 32 Gist place. After a honeymoon trip the couple will be a home at Langhorne, Pa., which is Mr. Buckman's home. He is State Senator and President pro tem. of the Pennsylvania Senate.

Mrs. Frank Kauffman of "The Arches," Webster Groves, is visiting in New York, where she is the guest of friends.

The engagement of Miss Marie Mullally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Mullally of 5170 Cabanne avenue, to Lee McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCollum, was disclosed Saturday afternoon at a bridge party given by Miss Mullally to 12 guests. Miss Mullally is a graduate of the Sacred Heart convent in St. Charles, Mo., and since her graduation three years ago has taken an active part in the social affairs of her set. Mr. McCollum is a graduate of the St. Louis University and is still at Camp Funston, where he has been stationed with a motor transport company for the past 20 months. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Ensign and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hickman are the guests of Ensign Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Hickman of Kirkwood. Mrs. Hickman was Miss Jane Tatum, a bride of last August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Leonori of 3507 Lafayette avenue, accompanied by their son-in-law, Ernest Collins, have gone to New York City for a fortnight's stay and expect to return next Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Heffernon of Seattle, Wash., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace Heffernon, and niece, Miss Florence Heffernon of Dunkirk, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. J. D. Healy of 3118 Allen avenue. They are on their way to California, where they will join Mr. Heffernon and spend the rest of the winter.

The marriage of Mrs. Eva Hyman to Adolph Slater will take place on Feb. 4 in New York City, where both reside. Mrs. Hyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levy of 5575 Pershing avenue, with whom Mr. Slater and his bride will spend their honeymoon.

Last night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club a musicale was given by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meisenbach and over 200 men were entertained at supper. The club still holds the dances every Saturday

## SATURDAY BRIDE WHO WILL RESIDE IN EAST



Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman

evening at Union Electric Hall for the men in service at which many of the society maids and matrons assist.

## FAVERSHAM AS 'SILVER KING' IN MELLOW MELODRAMA

Famous Old Play Registers Well on the Phantom Screen.

There are several reasons for enjoyment in the film, "The Silver King," which opened at the West End Lyric yesterday. First and sufficient is the presence of William Faversham as the leading figure. The play, being an English melodrama in which an English gentleman goes the familiar route to impetuosity, the races, there are many characters representing types not over-familiar to American audiences. There is the faithful man-servant, and the bemuddled Raffles, and a wife of singular steadfastness.

The setting is not as elaborate as that of some similar pictures, and scenes at Epsom Downs on Derby day are hazy and indistinct. However, later in the picture there is a masterpiece of double exposure in which a desert mirage is made to appear and vanish startlingly.

Faversham is not the Faversham of the spoken word and his chief endeavor is thrown into a portrayal of inebriation—a capital presentation of a gentleman shipping too much wine. It is necessary for him to reach that state, so that a murder can be committed and he can imagine himself the murderer and go away to make a fortune in silver in Arizona and return to live happier and wiser ever after.

The news weekly shows the reception of President Wilson in England. The "funny" of the bill is enjoyable for its acrobatics of horseanship.

## HALF AGAIN AS MANY AT "POP" CONCERTS THIS YEAR AS LAST

Attractive Numbers Yesterday Augmented by New Soprano Soloists.

Despite weather favorable for outdoor amusement, several hundred persons were unable to gain admission to the Symphony Orchestra's popular concert yesterday at the Odeon. The last seat was sold a quarter of an hour before the concert began. According to figures at the office, the attendance at the "pop" concerts this year has been nearly half again as large as that of the corresponding months last season.

Director Zach prepared an unusually attractive program, including such favorites of standard worth as the overture to "Tannhauser," Grieg's suite, "Peer Gynt," Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre," and Tchaikovsky's perennially lovely "Andante Cantabile," for string quartet. In addition, a new soloist was presented, Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasmoglu, wife of the Greek Consul in St. Louis.

Her high, clear soprano voice, sweet of quality, found favor with the audience. She undertook a coloratura song of formidable difficulty, the nightingale's air from Masses' "Marriage of Jeanette," and dispatched it with promising skill. She also gave interestingly a group of songs with piano accompaniment.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 30c.

## LIEUT. SCHRADER DECORATED

Belgian War Cross Is Awarded St. Louis Officer.

Lieut. Carl G. Schrader of the 148th Infantry, Thirty-seventh Division, A. E. F., has been awarded the Belgian War Cross for gallantry, according to a letter to his mother, Mrs. William Schrader of Sedalia, Mo. He is a nephew of Edward F. Leucking, a real estate broker, of 3904 Botanical avenue, with whom he resides.

The presentation was made on Dec. 17 and 150 men of the 25,000 composing the division were so honored, Schrader writes. Many of the 150 were not able to be present at the ceremonies, being in the hospital at the time, he added.

For Soldiers. We dye army overalls blue, brown, green, black. Stain Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Dyers and Cleaners. Three streets, eight phones.—Adv.

## FINE RUSSIAN PICTURES AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Archangel Views, Showing D. R. Francis, Divide Interest With Good Production of 'Raffles.'

Ambassador David R. Francis, wearing a funny little fedora and doing Douglas Fairbanks stunts, is not the top-line attraction at the New Grand Central this week, but he furnishes much entertainment. A close-up of "Our Dave" pushing his secretary out of the camera's focus is highly amusing. Of course, much of the applause which greets the picture is a personal tribute to the distinguished principal, who has not been seen by St. Louisans for several years, but the bit of wholesome comedy is genuinely red producing.

The picture is a Red Cross news review of American doughboys in Russia. It shows the city of Archangel, a northern seaport town which in many respects resembles a large American city. Skyscrapers and trolley cars are shown. The latter are of the same type as the United Railways cars and run as far apart as the St. Louis trolleys. The only difference is that in Archangel the cars run on the left side of the street.

Ambassador Francis is seen welcoming commissioners from the allied countries and piloting them about the camps occupied by the soldiers. Although he appears to have aged since he left St. Louis he seems sprightlier than ever. He is seen running, jumping and hurdling. His companions having a hard time to keep up with him. As he is shaking hands with visitors on the front steps of the Embassy his secretary, evidently aware that the camera is not after superlatives, says: "This little stunt brings a laugh from the audience such as is seldom heard except when a comedy picture is being shown."

Raffles and his friends are shown in large numbers, many in internment camps and others waiting to have their pictures taken for the Archangel rogues' gallery. This is the first picture of American troops in Russia to be shown in St. Louis. Michigan men, who are accustomed to cold weather, are seen clicking their heels, waving arms and other wise trying to keep the Russian chill from their blood.

Raffles, the amateur crackman, with all of its dramatic possibilities, is given a screen version worthy of commendation. The facial expressions of John Barrymore when, as the society sneak thief, he baffles Bedford, the great Sherlock Holmes detective, are the acme of moving picture art. He is surrounded by a capable company, the part of the burglar being acted by Mike Donlin, the former baseball player. Last night's audience, with the exception of a few real detectives, enjoyed the manner in which Raffles eluded the sleuths in the play.

## "INNOCENCE" AT ODEON HOOVERIZES CLOTHING

Thin Draperies or None at All, Suffice for Unnamed Star.

A picture play entitled "Innocence," the production source and cast of which, for some reason, is not made public, opened for a "limited engagement" at the Odeon last night. The principal object appears to be the exploitation of the physical charms of the unnamed woman who has the leading role.

In allegorical scenes which form the introduction to the story there are some classic dancing episodes with beautiful settings in which this anonymous star wears only the lightest and gauziest draperies. Further on in the action she is seen totally unclad, standing on a rock in a creek and throwing stones in the water to make it ripple. With the same absence of clothing she poses in representation of ancient Greek statues. The main story has to do with a poet who can't get his book published without paying for the privilege. The woman he loves raises the money by becoming an artist's model.

## EVELYN NESBIT STILL "WANTS TO FORGET"

So She Stays on the Movie Screen and Reminds Everybody of It.

Evelyn Nesbit, who seems to have won a permanent place among the Fox stars, is back again at the Liberty Theater for a four days' run in "I Want to Forget." So do others, but Evelyn won't let them. This photograph does not differ greatly in its basic idea from her earlier screen effort. Again she tells the story of how a woman with an unsavory past tries to "get away from it all." The difference between the plots of her plays and real life is that the heroines, if such they can be called, that she portrays do not capitalize their pasts by going into moving pictures.

In the present instance the "heart-breaker" (they are always that) is regenerated by going into the war as a nurse. How she got in is a mystery, for the Red Cross certainly would have seen her coming and would have let down the barred gate.

At the Downtown Theaters. The week's attraction at the Royal is Mrs. Charles Chaplin (Mildred Harris) in "When a Girl Loves." The Central is showing Anita Stewart in "Virtuous Wives."

## "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH" CAPITAL FARCE

Play of a Doting Wife, Reluctant Don Juan and Voluptuous Vampire.

Grant that a young wife may be so modestly doting as to love her husband for the hearts he is fabled to have wrecked in the course of a lurid and devilish past, and that she cannot be happy unless engaged in shooting away flocks of women who flutter about the glare of his illusions. Suppose that he is in reality as tame and harmless as a he-cannary as ever chirped contentedly in the domestic cage, and that the very thought of a flirtation agitates his guileless soul with terror. With such concessions to probability, one can settle down to an evening of merriment with "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the Al H. Woods farce comedy, by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, which opened before a big audience last night at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater.

Reggie Irving is the meek, innocent little husband. No self-respecting vampire would look at him twice, but in the opinion of his wife, Angelica, Don Juan and Lothario combined could not constitute so deadly a curse to the female sex. Devoted lover that he is, he cannot permit her girlish reading them. But at the beginning her faith is at the point of being tragically blasted. A handwriting expert assures her that the chirography of the burning missives is no other than that of the hapless Reggie. It is up to him to do something heroic at once, if the happiness of his home is not to be devastated. A real "Tootles" must be found, or Angelica's trust in her husband will be destroyed forever.

With the aid of Jeff, his friend,

Reggie finds a volunteer siren in the person of Polly Hathaway, former chorus girl and now writer of social tattle for a scandalous Journal. They conspire to have Reggie and Polly register as "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" at a roadhouse on Long Island, and to be caught at a champagne supper by Angelica. Thus, they hope, Reggie's reputation for intrigue will be as firmly established as Gibraltar in his wife's opinion. The sprightly Polly is amazed to find that Reggie requires to be rehearsed in his part, and the following dialogue occurs:

Polly: Remember, you're a home-wrecker, and villain is your middle name. You have to make love to me.

Reggie: When do I begin?  
Polly: Oh, just after I try to kick a globe off the chandelier.  
Reggie: Kick a globe off—  
Polly: That will be your cue—up to there I'll play alone. Well—what's the matter? Are you another? What do you think this is? An old-fashioned tintype? Do you think I am trying to teach you to tango? For Gawd's sake, get a half-nelson.

Reggie: I don't want to hurt you—  
Polly: Hurt me? \* \* \* Hurt? Clutch. That's it. Now say something like this: "I can't live without you. You must never leave me."

Reggie: Darling, I love you madly. I can't live without you. You must never leave me—

Polly: You have all the passion of an infatuated clam. What do you think you're doing? Asking the conductor for a transfer? Pricing neckties?

Thus it goes on, the rehearsal ending with Polly's demonstration of a vampire's kiss, which, if it were in the most modern and advertised of the yard instead of by the foot. Even Reggie admits: "I rather fancy I shall grow to like this in time."

Play Acceptably Acted.

Many side-splitting complications ensue in carrying out the plot, including Reggie and the wife of one of his friends being found in a suite at the inn in dishabille, while their clothes, drenched in a shower, are being dried. Reggie is pursued by the jealous husband about the fire escapes and is shot at as a burglar. But at the end Angelica, her faith happily restored, struggles up to her irresistible husband and coos blissfully:

"Did you ever have an experience like this before?"  
"Yes, love," he lies manfully, "when I was 16 years old."

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," partly because of its name and mostly because of posters used in advertising it, has a reputation for improbity. But the action itself, although often teetering perilously on a tight-rope of decorum, never topples off. The audience found it thoroughly amusing, and the laughter was almost constant.

The cast is acceptable, and the best acting is done by Florence Moore as Polly and John Arthur as Reggie. Her uproarious horseplay, grotesque grimaces and the clever witticisms which she herself appeared to have contributed to the lines, were no small factor in the play's success. The Reggie of Arthur's playing was extremely funny. Reggie, her uproarious horseplay, grotesque grimaces and the clever witticisms which she herself appeared to have contributed to the lines, were no small factor in the play's success. The Reggie of Arthur's playing was extremely funny. Reggie, her uproarious horseplay, grotesque grimaces and the clever witticisms which she herself appeared to have contributed to the lines, were no small factor in the play's success.

Reporter Has Three Medals. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—On the

transport Caronia, which arrived yesterday, was Lieut. Thomas R. Darden, formerly an assistant Washington correspondent, who brought back three medals, the Croix de Guerre, the medal of King Albert of Belgium, and the "Hindenburg" medal, especially struck off by the British to commemorate the breaking of the Hindenburg line. Lieut. Darden was commander of a tank detail of the 201st Battalion, American Tank Corps, and fought with the British from Bapaume to the Belgian border. He was gassed twice and was wounded by shrapnel from a "booby trap" set by the Germans.

## LETTER LEADS TO HIS ARREST

John B. Dixon, 28 years old, wanted here for bigamy, was arrested yesterday while working as an attendant at the Mount Pleasant (to) insane asylum, following receipt of a letter which he sent to one of his wives asking her to write to him there under the name of Roy Smith. A warrant for Dixon was issued last week after his wives, Mrs. Emma Dixon, 1618 Carroll street, and Mrs. Margaret Dixon, 1810A Texas ave-

## HOW TO SAVE ON SHOES

"Out of curiosity I tried a pair of Neolin Soles," writes W. P. Macaroni of St. Louis, "and today, after five months of hard service I fail to notice any real signs of wear on them."

This statement points the way to real economy in shoes. What your shoes cost, by the year, depends largely on how the soles wear and Neolin Soles do wear a very long time. Moreover, they are exceedingly comfortable and waterproof—scientifically made to be exactly what soles should be and so worn now by millions.

They are available everywhere on new shoes and for re-soles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles Trade Mark P. O. U. S. Pat. Off.

# Columbia Records



## Al Jolson's Spanish Hit from "Sinbad"

"I Wonder Why She Kept on Saying Si-Si-Si-Senor"—that's the title of Al Jolson's latest, biggest "Sinbad" hit. When you hear this ditty of the Senorita and her bolero, as Jolson sings it, you won't wonder—you'll roar! It's Jolson at his very best. On the back "Oh! Susie Behave."

A 2671—85c

## "The Rose of No Man's Land"

Among all the beautiful ballads that immortalize in song the heroism and sacrifice of the great war, none has a truer heart appeal than this song which glorifies the Red Cross Nurse—the "Rose of No Man's Land." Hugh Donovan sings it with rare feeling. On the back is "Over Yonder Where the Lilies Grow."

A 2670—85c



## Beautiful Ohio—a Dreamy Moonlight Waltz

A moonlight night on the broad, rippling Ohio—a river steamer gliding along between wooded banks—the soft strains of dreamy southern music—all these are suggested in "Beautiful Ohio," a new waltz of wonderful fascination. On the back, "My Belgian Rose."

A 6081—\$1.25

Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY New York

## SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because their disorder and curdy blood, unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weakness, dizziness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all are the result of impure blood. GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil cleanses the blood and restores health. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a relapse of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil capsules today. Your drug store will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. Buy only the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil in three sizes: small packages. At all drug stores.—ADV.

## COLDS

Head or chest—are best treated "externally"

VICK'S VAPORUB

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.00

Tuesday Economy (No Mail)

Hair M

"AMERICAN" Hair M and fringe at three dozen (Third Fl. H)

Silk C

CREPE Blouse or white. Ju—mostly size every Blouse value.

Laun

CRETONN Bags, in sortment of ings. Very s

Stamp

INFANTS' nainsook, simple design broderie.

Panel Cu

VOILE Pa tains, 35 wide, with F ered motif patterns and

Curtain G

BEAUTIFU in colors, blue bird pa nicely

Curtain M

IN white, 36 ideal for gices exception

Boot-Sil

WOMEN'S White Stockings, full made, with e lisle thread.

Silk Stoc

WOMEN'S Silk St black, white a lisle heels, toe

Women's

"KAYSER" Gloves able, in shades mastic, white attractively Pique seams,

Palmolive

BUYING li cakes to a

Tooth Po

SANTOL T der or Pas buying limit c tomer.

Union

CHILDREN'S Union Suits or ecru color, sleeves, ankle l closing.

Women's U

LIGHT-F Union Sui neck, elbow length style, tra large sizes.

Men's I

FINLAND Caps, in the lar Detroit sty motoring and s Men's Sto

Laundry S

"CRYSTAL" Soap. Buy 6 bars to the c

O'Cedar M

TRIANGULA for cleaning is hardwo

Carpet

MADE of go broom top sewed, with pol

Coat S

MEN'S all-wool mixed Coat S rious weaves a ly samples.

Room-S

FIBER Rug, tiful colors bedrooms. Sla

Linoleum

CORK Line yards wide lengths, suffic kitchens and



## Tuesday Is Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

### Hair Nets, Dozen

"AMERICAN Lady" 55c  
Hair Nets, in cap and fringe styles. Buying limit three dozen to a customer. (Third Fl. Hair Goods Section.)

### Silk Crepe Blouses

CREPE de Chine \$2.35  
Blouses, in flesh or white. Just 200 in the lot—mostly sizes below 42, and every Blouse an excellent value. (Third Floor.)

### Laundry Bags

CRETONNE Laundry 39c  
Bags, in a good assortment of patterns and colorings. Very special value. (Second Floor.)

### Stamped Dresses

INFANTS' Dresses of 39c  
nainsook, stamped in simple designs for French embroidery. (Second Floor.)

### Panel Curtains, Each

VOILE Panel Cur- \$1.85  
tains, 36 inches wide, with Fillet and embroidered motif effects, elaborate patterns and an unusual value. (Fourth Floor.)

### Curtain Grenadine, Yd.

BEAUTIFUL effects, 49c  
in colors, including blue bird patterns. Launderers nicely. (Fourth Floor.)

### Curtain Madras, Yard

IN white, 36 in. wide, 34c  
Ideal for curtains and gives exceptionally good service. (Fourth Floor.)

### Boot-Silk Stockings

WOMEN'S Black or 59c  
White Boot Silk Stockings, full fashioned, well made, with extra splicing of lisle thread. (Main Floor.)

### Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S Thread 85c  
Silk Stockings in black, white and colors. Double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

### Women's Gloves, Pair

"KAYSER" Duplex \$1.25  
Gloves, washable, in shades of gray, chambray, mastic, white and black, with attractively stitched backs. Pique seams, 2-clasp style. (Main Floor.)

### Palmolive Soap, Cake

BUYING limit of six 8c  
cakes to a customer. (Main Floor.)

### Tooth Powder, Each

SANITOL Tooth Pow- 18c  
der or Paste, with a buying limit of two to a customer. (Main Floor.)

### Union Suits at

CHILDREN'S Fleece 95c  
Union Suits, bleached or ecru color. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat closing. (Main Floor.)

### Women's Union Suits

LIGHT-FLEECE 89c  
Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle-length style. Regular and extra large sizes. (Main Floor.)

### Men's Fur Caps

FINLAND Seal \$4.95  
Caps, in the popular Detroit style. Splendid for motoring and outdoor sports. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

### Laundry Soap, 8 Bars

"CRYSTAL WHITE" 47c  
Soap. Buying limit 8 bars to the customer. (Fifth Floor.)

### O'cedar Mops, Each

TRIANGULAR shape, 53c  
for cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. (Fifth Floor.)

### Carpet Brooms

MADE of good, clean 67c  
broom corn, four-sewed, with polished handles. (Fifth Floor.)

### Coat Sweaters

MEN'S and Boys' \$3.75  
all-wool and wool-mixed Coat Sweaters, in various weaves and styles. Most samples. (Second Floor Annex.)

### Room-Size Rugs

FIBER Rugs, in beautiful 11  
colors, ideal for bedrooms. Size 8x10 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

### Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

CORK Linoleum, 2 59c  
yards wide, in short lengths, sufficient for small kitchens and bathrooms. (Fourth Floor.)

## CHARGE PURCHASES

—will appear on statements rendered March 1st.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

## THE KIDDIES' PLAYGROUND

—is open now. There are attendants to watch the children—(Fifth Floor.)

# 21st Annual Sale of Infants' and Children's Apparel

Sample Long and Short Dresses and Skirts

at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and Up to \$10.00



Infants' Crib, with rubber-tired wheels, white enameled, \$3.98

Baby Boys' Dress of nainsook, box pleated, trimmed with French knots and finished with lace edge. 1 to 2 years. Special, 85c

Baby Boys' Suits of gingham and chambray, in solid colors and stripes, piped in contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 4 years. Special, \$1.00

New Spring Coats and Capes for infants, in cashmere, crepe de chine and crepe de chine; trimmed with braid and hand-embroidery. Prices from \$2.95 to \$11.95

Infants' Bands of Merino, with shoulder straps; sizes up to 2 years. Special, 35c

Infants' Complete Layette, containing 32 pieces. Special at \$13.95

These sample garments are fashioned of the finest nainsook, batiste, lingerie, and nets; and the trimmings are of the very best. Embroideries, Val. laces, feather stitching and French knots being effectively used. Many of the garments shown are daintily hand-embroidered, hand-smocked, or hand-tucked.

Children's Waist Dresses, in pretty voiles and lawn, smocked in colors; some have tucked skirts, others are elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery; sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at \$2.98

Infants' Bird's-eye Diapers; sealed packages, hemmed, ready for use; size 18x36. Slightly imperfect. At \$1.75 a dozen

Children's Short-Waisted Dresses of lawn, prettily trimmed in colored stitching or embroidery and lace; sizes 2 to 6 years; a remarkable value at the special price of \$1.98

A Wonderful Group of Children's Dresses in the new apron style; others, short-waisted, in voile and fine lawn, smocked in colors; skirts have French knots in colors to match the yoke. Special, \$3.98

Infants' Long and Short Dresses of nainsook, in yoke style, trimmed with embroidered edge. Special, 75c

Infants' Creepers of madras and dimity, checked, striped, smocked and stitched in colors. Prices from \$1.00 to \$4.95 (Second Floor.)



Spring and Summer Headwear—At Great Savings, 49c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Up to \$9.98

This sale of Children's Hats and Caps affords an opportunity to procure headwear at a great saving for all the little ones in the family. Materials and styles are in the widest variety: muslin caps, organdie, silk and crepe de chine bonnets, pique, fine Milan fancy braid straws, pongee and cretonne bonnets and hats.



# Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

Now in Progress and Offering Unusual Saving Opportunities

THE mothers who took advantage of the offerings in this sale today, not only bought one or two of these Wash Suits, but many secured three and even six, because the styles and materials are so good, and because of the exceptionally low prices at which they are being offered at

\$1.10, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.95 & \$3.95

For this annual event we secured more than 4000 desirable garments from such concerns as Hecht & Co., makers of the "Regetta" brand, and Peddian Wormser, who make the "Premier" garments. Included are many samples and small lots, and a few of which show slight signs of having been handled, but this does not in any way impair the appearance or wearing quality.

The styles are all new—four here pictured—including Wash Suits with either long or short sleeves, and all are made of the most desired washable materials. The colors include plain blue, tan, green, also white and the ever-popular fancy stripes.

All sizes from 2½ to 10 years, and we are sure there is a style, in any one of the six groups, that will please the little fellow.



# February Sale of Furniture

Offers a Wonderful Selection at Special Price Savings

WE are convinced that the furniture we offer in this sale is unimpeachable in the point of quality—and the big variety of pieces—and the lowness of our prices are readily apparent to those who come. Whether it is a modest, small home to be economically furnished, or a home splendid in all its appointments, this February Sale answers every demand.

### China Closet at \$33.00

No. 1—As Illustrated

Comes in a beautiful arts and crafts design, made of solid oak and can be finished in either golden or fumed finish.

### Dining-Room Suite, \$179.50

No. 3—As Illustrated

Tudor period, 9-piece Dining-Room Suite, in brown mahogany or American walnut. Buffet is 60 inches long, table 48x54 in., extending to 6 ft.; and the chairs have high back and are covered with blue or tan leather or tapestry.

### Solid Oak Pedestals, \$1.98

Wide base in the popular fumed finish.

### Folding Card Tables, \$1.98

Nickel-plated corners and leatherette top; 30 inches square.

### Cotton Mattresses, \$9.95

A full 45-lb. dark cotton mattress in either full or ¾ bed size. A limited quantity to sell.

### Living-Room Suite, \$42.50

Three-piece Queen Anne Living-Room Suite, in brown mahogany; upholstered in tapestry, removable seats on all pieces.

### Fiber Rockers at \$7.95

No. 4—As Illustrated. Upholstered in cretonne, spring seat construction. This is one of the many exceptional values you will find in this sale.

### Library Table at \$8.95

Solid oak with 42x26 top, in fumed or golden finish; has large, roomy drawer.

### Slat Wood Beds, \$13.95

Very fine for spare room; full size only and come in fumed finish.

### Dining-Room Chairs, \$3.98

No. 2—As Illustrated

The popular Cathedral type chair, finished in Jacobean oak; genuine leather seats. William and Mary period.

### Chamber Suite at \$198.50

No. 5—As Illustrated

Choice grained genuine American walnut suite, consisting of four pieces:

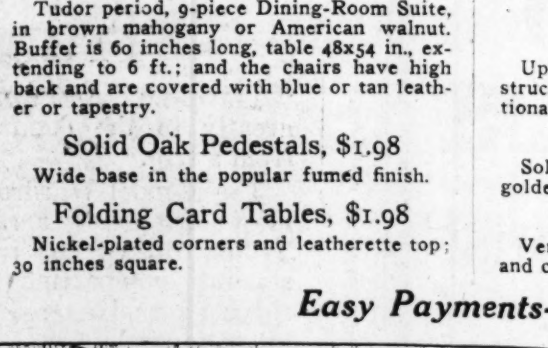
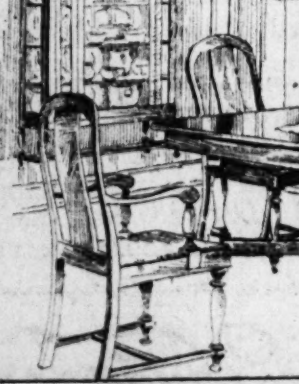
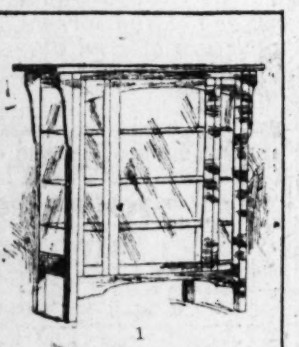
Dresser, \$56.50 Bed, \$43.50

Chest, \$49.50 Vanity, \$56.50

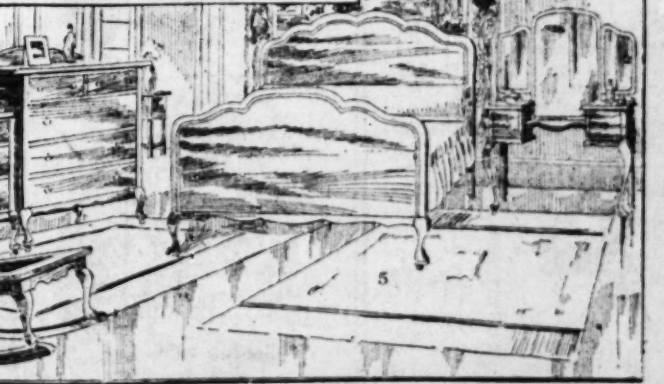
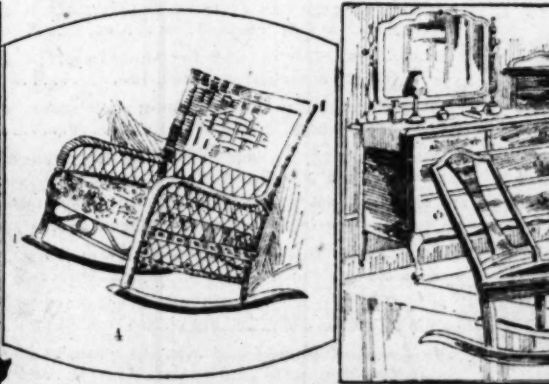
Queen Anne period; the finish is polished walnut and all drawers are of dustproof construction. Note the dainty valet dressing table.

### Mahogany Tea Cart, \$7.95

Made of solid mahogany with removable tray and rubber-tired wheels. (Sixth Floor.)



Easy Payments—Easily Arranged—Ask the Salesman



## Tuesday Is Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

### Children's Drawers

BLOOMER Style 19c  
Drawers, of cambric, with hemstitched ruffle, reinforced sides. Sizes 1 to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

### White Petticoats

CAMBRIC Petticoats, double panel \$1.25  
front, with scalloped edge. (Second Floor.)

### Spool Silk, Spool

KESWICK Spool Silk, 7c  
in black only—pure dye, best grade. 100-yard spools. (Main Floor.)

### 7-Piece Water Sets

LIGHT-CUT Glass 98c  
Water Sets, consisting of jug and six tumblers, on clear lead blanks. (Highway—Main Floor.)

### Cabinet Stationery, Box

FINE grade lawn-finish \$59c  
Writing Paper and gold-edge Correspondence Cards, five assorted tints in an attractively hinged-top box. (Main Floor.)

### Pearl Necklaces

TWENTY-TWO inches 44c  
long, graduated beads, and with gold-plated torpedo clasp. (Main Floor.)

### Silver Bread Trays

SHEFFIELD Silver-plated Bread Trays, \$2.24  
heavily silver-plated and highly polished. Pierced border. (Main Floor.)

### Men's Wrist Watches

POLISHED nickel \$3.95  
cases, full radiant dial and hands, 7-jeweled lever movements. (Main Floor.)

## Economy Items

in the

## Downstairs

Store

### Wool-and-Fiber Rugs

SERVICEABLE \$3.98  
Rugs, in seamless style, and a pleasing selection of all-over patterns, suitable for bedrooms, etc. Size 6x9 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

### Colonial Curtains, Pair

SCRIM weave, several styles for \$1.39  
lection, in edge and insertion effects. A remarkable value. (Downstairs Store.)

### Hair Switches

NATURAL wavy \$1.39  
hair, in an excellent assortment of shades, 22 inches long and made on three separate stems. (Downstairs Store.)

### Bleached Sheets, Each

READY-MADE \$1.19  
Bleached Sheets, seamless. Size 81x90 inches. While a lot of 50 dozen lasts. (Downstairs Store.)

### Bleached Longcloth, Yd.

SOFT-FINISHED 19c  
Bleached Longcloth, full yard wide, for women's underwear. (Downstairs Store.)

### Cotton Blankets, Each

WHITE soft fleeced 69c  
Cotton Blankets, size 54x74 inches, for single beds. (Downstairs Store.)

### Thread, 2 Spools

"REGENT" linen-finish 5c  
Button and Carpet Thread, extra strong quality, in olive drab shade. 50-yd. spools. (Downstairs Store.)

### Men's Shirts

FLANNEL-TOP \$1.95  
Shirts, in gray or blue, well made and guaranteed to fit. (Downstairs Store.)

### Men's Underwear

HIGH-GRADE ribbed 79c  
cotton or flat-fleeced Shirts or Drawers. Good sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

### Boys' Union Suits

FINE ribbed, fleeced 49c  
Union Suits, made with closed crotch. (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Stockings

HIGH-GRADE Cotton 19c  
and Lisle Stockings of the fine grades. Samples. (Downstairs Store.)



## WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME?

The elements comprising the body are constantly wearing out and must be renewed daily, else the outgo of strength exceeds the income.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

will help the tired business-man or woman keep pace with the wear and tear of life. Scott's nourishes the body, blood and nerves, and helps maintain an even balance of strength and energy. Safe guard your income of strength with Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



This Tragedy of Life Unnecessary

KDX

ROBERT'S DANDRUFF EXTERMINATOR

Will Prevent It

FOR SALE

At All Barber Shops

OR AT

Koken's Toilet Shoppe

315 N. 7th St.

## Doctors Say Calotabs Are Best for Flu

Influenza and Grippe, Like Ordinary Colds, Require Calotabs, the Perfected Calomel That Is Free From Nausea and Danger of Salivation.

Physicians and druggists claim that the great epidemic of influenza has conclusively demonstrated that the quickest cure for a cold and the best preventive of influenza and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect condition. For this purpose Calotabs, the new nauseless calomel that is freed from the sickening and salivating effects, is the most thorough and dependable, as well as the most agreeable laxative.

Calotabs have the special advantage of not making the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast.

For your protection, Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price 35c. Sold by all druggists and your money back if you are not glad you got them.—ADV.



## Cuticura the Foot-Sore Soldier's Friend

After long hours of hiking or guarding, when his feet are swollen, hot, itching or blistered, the soldier will find wonderful relief in a Cuticura Soap bath followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

—Conducting Skin With Cuticura—

Soothe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. 25 cents each at all dealers.

## STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

## SARPY CABANNE HOME, WAS TWICE WOUNDED

He Tells of Futile Efforts of Germans to Take Prisoners From 89th Division.

Private J. Sarpy Cabanne, brother of C. H. Cabanne, and the late "Duke" Cabanne, a member of E Company of the 354th Infantry, a regiment of St. Louis drafted men in the Eighty-ninth Division, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Link, 5348 Vernon avenue, wearing two wound chevrons and a stripe denoting six months overseas service.

Cabanne told about the Germans' efforts to take prisoners from the Eighty-ninth Division after the first arrival in the advanced area Aug. 5. The German intelligence service, as usual, had exact information as to the identity of the division as soon as it went into the line. Orders were issued to German officers to shell and raid the American positions continuously, as it was imperative that prisoners be taken immediately, to get further information.

The orders were carried out, and raids and shelling were constant, although the position was in the Toul sector, which at that time was comparatively quiet. However, Cabanne says, the Germans did not succeed in taking a single prisoner from the division up to the time it was moved, Sept. 12.

How One Effort Was Thwarted.

One effort which was almost successful, was thwarted in a thrilling manner. Hayden McDowell, a member of E Company, was surprised in an outpost, and clubbed into unconsciousness with a rifle, when he was being triumphantly borne away to the German lines, however, he lived, drew a trench knife from his boot and stabbed two of his captors, one of whom was a lieutenant. The remaining three Germans took one look at the "helpless, unarmed American," and beat a hasty retreat. Cabanne said McDowell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Cabanne was gassed Oct. 1 on the St. Mihiel front and was out of action for two weeks. It was several weeks, however, before he fully recovered. He was fighting with his regiment near the Meuse River Oct. 20 in the continuation of the Argonne offensive, when hit on the head by a shrapnel fragment. This wound put him in the hospital until after the armistice was signed.

The divisions' casualties along the Meuse were heavy, he said, and it was reported that of one battalion of 800 men only 182 escaped injury. When he last heard of the division it was in Coblenz, Germany, he said.

Cabanne was in an officer's training camp before he was drafted, but was not commissioned. He is 28 years old. He returned to this country Dec. 17.

Corp. Will Also Home.

Corp. William D. Will of C Company, 135th (St. Louis) Infantry, who returned to his home, 1932 Palm street, recently with an honorable discharge as the result of wounds he suffered on Sept. 27 last in the big drive in the Argonne, brought news of the deaths of two other St. Louisans who were members of his company.

Will, with Corp. Walter G. Witter, son of J. H. Witter of 4520 West Papin street, and Corp. Oscar Flori, brother of Edward G. Flori of 615 Hamilton avenue, was with a party of two officers and 27 other men which had become separated from the rest of the company when stopped by machine gun fire on the morning of Sept. 26.

The morning was very foggy and it was necessary to advance cautiously. Will said Witter, whose death in action was announced in the Post-Dispatch on Nov. 7, had gone out to reconnoiter and returned to announce that he had discovered a German machine gunner, whom he identified by the red band on the gray cap. A little later Witter was killed by a bullet.

The Germans could be seen somewhat above the American position and when the fog of dawn lifted from the higher ground Corp. Will was able to shoot and kill a German observer he saw in the enemy trench. The machine gun unit with which this observer was connected at once opened fire, killing 15 of the C Company men and wounding eight.

Will was one of the few unhurt who escaped by jumping into shell holes. In the same hole with Will was Flori. The two men stayed in the hole for several hours until Flori, becoming tired of the long enforced wait, said, "I want to make a getaway," and climbed out of the hole against Will's advice. When Will left he found Flori's body a few feet away. A French tank was brought up, and it destroyed the machine gun nest.

Telling how he received his wound, Will said: "We were told to dig in on the afternoon of the Twenty-seventh because of the lack of support. However, none of the boys lost heart; they were always cheerful anyway. I fell asleep from utter exhaustion right where I dug in and was awakened by a stinging pain in my right foot. After walking half a mile to the dressing station I found that my hip, too, was hurt. Bursting shrapnel had penetrated both the foot and hip, and I had to remain in the hospital until after the signing of the armistice."

The transport on which Will returned brought over 1000 sick and wounded men and about 100 officers. The voyage was made from Bordeaux to Hoboken in 11 days despite a violent storm that lasted four days.

Will, who is 30 years old, enlisted when the Fifth Regiment was formed. He had been employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant here. Marine With Several Medals Here. Adolph L. Schlenker, 24 years old, an American marine, who fought at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood

is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlenker, 2908 Osage street. For valorous service in France he is wearing several medals, including the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

Schlenker joined the marines Aug. 20, 1917, and was in France one year.

He was gassed at Belleau Wood and was wounded at Chateau-Thierry by a German shell. A soldier next to him was killed by the same shell. Schlenker, who is a sharpshooter, says that he "got" the German gunner who fired the shell. He also tells of capturing two German spies when he was on outpost guard one night.

One of the spies tried to escape and got a bullet in his head for his trouble. Schlenker said. They were dressed in the uniforms of American army officers. Because of his knowledge of the German language Schlenker frequently was on duty at listening stations and while at these posts he heard German soldiers in their trenches talk about how tired they were of the war.

Before joining the marines Schlenker was employed as a city surveyor in the office of the president of the Board of Public Improvements. He was a member of the Muncy Baseball League.

Venus Pencils No work Venus Pencils cannot do.—Adv.

Drastic Marriage Rule in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—The National Health Department has prohibited marriages when the prospective husband is unable to present a medical certificate of favorable re-

action to the Wasserman test. The department will give the blood test gratis to poor people. The department also barred the sale of specifics for blood diseases unless the exact formula for each one has been presented to the department and approved.

TWO IN ARMY UNIFORM SOUGHT

Police today are seeking two men in soldiers' uniforms who are canvassing the city selling pasteboard

cards on which are inscribed the words, "We Have Helped Win the World's Peace." The cards are sold for anything the men can obtain. When a policeman stopped the men yesterday in South St. Louis, they said they had been returned from France and having been unable to find employment had adopted that method of getting money. He allowed them to proceed. The department now wants to ascertain whether the men are really discharged soldiers or others working on the sympathies of the public.

# V-P

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Not Payable Until March

606-608 Washington

## Klines

Thru to Sixth Street

## COATS Must Go!

High-Class Models Worth \$35, \$40 & \$45

# \$25

Luxurious winter coats—high-class models that show style and quality in every line. The fashionable fabrics; both fur-trimmed and plain tailored types; and each and every one of them is offered at dollars less than regular.

—Models of Wool Velour, Pompadour, Broadcloth and Kersey  
—Many lined throughout with Silk  
—Many with handsome Shawl Collars of Seal and other wanted furs



## Silk Underwear "Samples"

240 Silk Gowns and Chemise Worth Up to \$5.95



Beautiful gowns of crepe de chine; slip-over styles; round and V necks; both lace trimmed and tailored effects; in white and flesh.

Envelope chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin; lace trimmed and embroidered; ribbon straps and V necks; flesh only; many different styles.

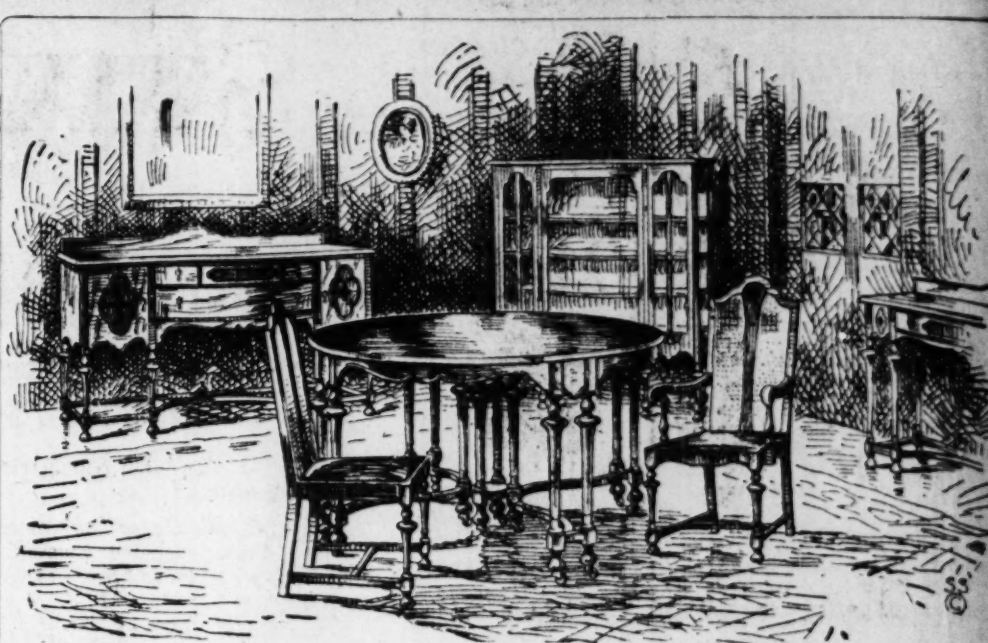
# \$3.39

## Remarkable Fur Reductions!

All Furs Greatly Underpriced



\$75 extra large and extra fine quality black lynx animal scarf; reduced to..... \$59.75  
\$79.75 Extra large Pointe fox animal scarf; very attractive model; reduced to..... \$55.00  
\$115 Jap kolinsky cape-coatee; tab front; belt and pockets; reduced to..... \$89.75  
\$125 Jap mink cape-coatee; rolling storm collar; tab front; reduced to..... \$95.00  
\$225 large straight stole of natural skunk; 90 inches long; tail trimmed; reduced to..... \$169.75  
\$175 extra large Hudson seal stole; 75 inches long; draped pockets; reduced to..... \$129.75  
\$275 New Zealand seal coat with large shawl collar and deep cuffs of Australian opossum reduced to..... \$219.75  
\$395 coat of Hudson seal with large rolling collar and deep cuffs of Siberian squirrel..... \$274.75  
\$495 Hudson Seal Coat; large collar and deep cuffs of beaver..... \$395.00



## Vandervoort's Furniture at Decided Reductions

Beautiful Dining-room Suite—William and Mary period design—of American walnut, consisting of a large buffet, china cabinet, serving table, an 8-foot extension table, 1 large arm chair and 5 smaller chairs upholstered in good quality blue and gold tapestry. The former \$410.00. Sale price ..... \$315.00

Distinctive 10-piece Dining-Room Suite of brown mahogany, consisting of a large buffet, extension table, serving table, china cabinet, 1 arm chair and 5 smaller chairs. An attractive Suite which would grace any dining room. Original price was \$525.00. Sale price ..... \$435.00

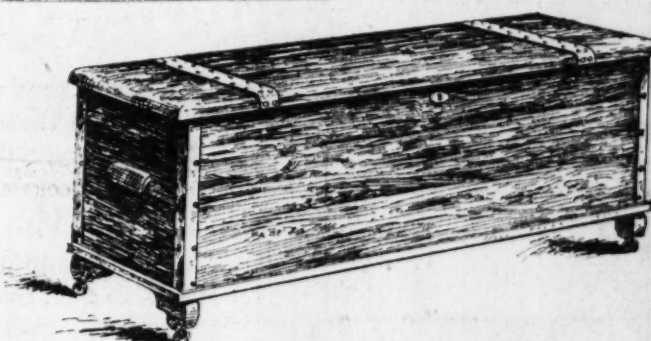
60-inch mahogany Extension Table with two narrow white inlaid lines around the edge. Former price \$135.00. Sale price ..... \$75.00

54-inch Early English pedestal Extension Table—originally priced at \$35.00. Sale price ..... \$21.75

54-inch fumed oak Pedestal Table—former price \$45.00. Sale price ..... \$29.75

48-inch fumed oak Pedestal Table—original selling price was \$33.00. Sale price ..... \$20.00

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



## Sale of Cedar Chests

Extraordinary Value \$15.95 Regularly Priced at \$19.50

Splendid quality Cedar Chests made of 7/8-inch red Tennessee Cedar, with copper-bound corners and lid straps; fitted with strong casters, lock and hinges, are offered at this exceptional price. The Chests are roomy—being 47 inches long, 20 inches wide by 20 inches high—and are finished with Colonial feet.

The specifications will tell you that this opportunity is an unusual one. Do not overlook the chance to secure one of these excellently constructed Chests at this low price.

All Cretonne-covered Shoe Ottomans and Shirtsleeve Boxes, Decorative Folding Screens and Japanese Wall Panels are offered during the January Clearing Sale at 20 per cent reduction.

Lace Curtains made in our own workroom are specially priced. Curtains of plain and figured file and madras nets, in white, ivory and ecru—some with plain hem borders and others finished with picot and lace edges. Well-made Curtains—the kind that give service.

Prices range from the pair \$2.65 to \$6.25

Curtain Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

## Safety Razors and Shaving Supplies

Gillette Razors, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Gillette Traveling \$6.00 to \$25.00 Sets, Auto Strop Razors, \$5.00

Auto Strop Traveling Sets, \$7.50

Rubberset Shaving Brushes 75c to \$4.00

Razor Stroppers, 65c to \$1.50

Twinplex Stroppler for Gillette Blades, \$5.00

Keen Kutter Stroppler for Enders and Keen Kutter Razors, \$1.00

Ever Ready Stroppler for Gem Jr. and Ever Ready Razors, \$1.75

"Perfect" blades will fit the Gem Jr. and Ever Ready Razors, 6 blades in a package—regularly priced at 35c. Special price, the package, 25c

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

## Trunks and Suitcases

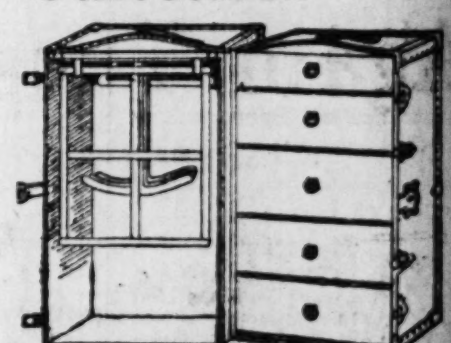
Traveling Accessories will add greatly to the comfort one derives from a trip.

The Mendel Wardrobe Trunk is the most conveniently arranged Wardrobe Trunk offered for sale. There are separate compartments for hats and shoes as well as roomy drawers for other apparel.

The Wardrobe section holds 15 gowns. The trunk is covered with hard fiber and has solid steel trimmings, brass bolt and lock. All richly lined. Prices \$45.00 to \$130.00

Dress Trunks are priced from \$10.00 to \$35.00

Steamer Trunks \$8.50 to \$35.00



Suitcases made of genuine black leather and equipped with extra fine locks, has a sewed-on handle. Lined with silk with pocket in lid. A light weight, stylish case \$25.00

Luggage Shop—First Floor.

Briggs-Vandervoort-Barney OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30



## Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats

Made to Sell for \$35 and \$40

\$25.00

THIS offer is result of a very advantageous purchase from one of Rochester's best tailoring concerns. Every man in need of a Suit or an Overcoat should be on hand early Tuesday morning—the offerings of this sale are unexcelled.

SUITS of all-wool blue serges, black crepes, flannels, fancy worsteds, chevrons, tweeds and novelties. OVERCOATS of black, gray and Oxford meltons and kerseys, fancy mixtures and novelty effects.

## 3 Groups of Undermuslins

At Very Attractive Prices

### Group 1—\$1.00

WOMEN'S gowns, embroidery trimmed envelope chemise, tailored style, muslin petticoats, embroidered trimmed drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed.

### Group 2—\$1.50

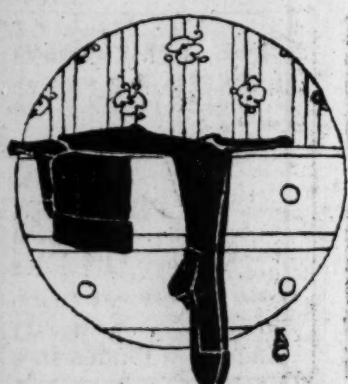
WOMEN'S gowns, tailored or lace trimmed envelope chemise, lace and tailored trimmed petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed.

### Group 3—\$1.95

WOMEN'S gowns, tailored style, envelope chemise, lace trimmed and tailored.

## Hosiery for Men and Women

Final clean-ups effective throughout all our stocks, and several sample lots to reinforce the offerings.



### Men's and Women's Hosiery . . . 29c

Made to Sell Up to 59c Medium weights, with double heels and toes. First and second qualities.

### Men's and Women's Hosiery . . . 59c

Made to Sell Up to \$1.00 First and second. Cotton, lisle and fiber, also women's Silk Hosiery with deep lisle garter tops.

### Men's \$1.50 Silk Half Hose, 95c

White with black embroidered clockings on sides. Soiled.

### Women's Silk Hose (Seconds), \$1.15

Made to Sell at \$1.85

Full fashioned double soles, toes and high spliced heels. Broken sizes; white only.

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

# Nugent's Blue Birds

—EVERY TUESDAY

Blue Birds—Every Item Yields a Saving  
Every Blue Bird Is "Regular" Merchandise

Blue Bird No. 47,402—Tuesday Only. 50c Poplin, 35c. 27-in. mercerized Poplin.	Blue Bird No. 47,446—Tuesday Only. 50c Nainsook, 40c. 36-in. superfine white Nainsook.	Blue Bird No. 47,470—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Pillows, \$4.70. Pillows of best striped ticking, size 20x27 pair.	Blue Bird No. 47,482—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Corsets, \$6.80. Mme. Louise Corsets, brocaded, sizes to 29.
Blue Bird No. 47,423—Tuesday Only. 43c Percalé, 35c. 36 in. wide, white and colored Percalé.	Blue Bird No. 47,447—Tuesday Only. 25c Brushes, 20c. Toothbrushes in various styles.	Blue Bird No. 47,471—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Mattresses, \$12.40. 50-lb. layer felt Mattresses, full size.	Blue Bird No. 47,483—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Brassieres, 80c. Lace trimmed, button front Brassieres, sizes to 46.
Blue Bird No. 47,424—Tuesday Only. 39c Gingham, 30c. 27-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids and checks.	Blue Bird No. 47,448—Tuesday Only. 44c Powder, 32c. Java Rice Face Powder, in various shades.	Blue Bird No. 47,472—Tuesday Only. \$29.75 Beds, \$23.75. Well-built Beds, ball post or high vase top, satin or velvet finish.	Blue Bird No. 47,484—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Corsets, \$2.20. American Lady Corsets, medium bust, sizes to 28.
Blue Bird No. 47,425—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Serge, \$2.60. 54-inch all-wool French Serge, in colors and black.	Blue Bird No. 47,449—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Bags, \$1.60. Leather Handbag, envelope style.	Blue Bird No. 47,473—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Umbrellas, \$3.70. Men's and women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas.	Blue Bird No. 47,485—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Chemise, \$3.20. Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine or wash satin.
Blue Bird No. 47,426—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Broadcloth, \$3.50. 50-inch all-wool black Broadcloth.	Blue Bird No. 47,450—Tuesday Only. \$9.75 Trunks, \$7.30. 32, 36 and 39 inch size Dress Trunks.	Blue Bird No. 47,474—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Hats, \$5.50. Women's new Spring Hats, newest colors and shapes.	Blue Bird No. 47,486—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Gowns, \$2.10. Slip-on nainsook Gowns, lace trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 47,427—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Wool Plaids, \$4.60. 54-inch all-wool two-tone Plaids.	Blue Bird No. 47,451—Tuesday Only. \$4.85 Suitcases, \$3.80. 24-inch Fiber Suitcases, leather corners and straps.	Blue Bird No. 47,475—Tuesday Only. 69c Ribbons, 45c. 5 1/2-in. Silk Taffeta Plaid Ribbon.	Blue Bird No. 47,487—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Petticoats, \$1.10. Sateen Petticoats, elastic fitted, black and colors.
Blue Bird No. 47,428—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Chuddah, \$2.10. 54-inch black mohair Chuddah, extra weight.	Blue Bird No. 47,452—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Bags, \$4.90. 18-inch Traveling Bags, genuine cowhide.	Blue Bird No. 47,476—Tuesday Only. 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c. Women's hemstitched linen handkerchiefs.	Blue Bird No. 47,488—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Petticoats, \$1.90. Near Silk Petticoats, elastic fitted, assorted colors.
Blue Bird No. 47,429—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Crepe de Chine, \$1.60. 40-in. Crepe de Chine, all shades.	Blue Bird No. 47,453—Tuesday Only. 50c Stationery, 35c. Club size white Stationery, one quire.	Blue Bird No. 47,477—Tuesday Only. 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c. Men's Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-in. hem.	Blue Bird No. 47,489—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60. Men's Flannelette Nightshirts and Pajamas, full cut.
Blue Bird No. 47,430—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Taffeta, \$1.65. 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, all shades.	Blue Bird No. 47,454—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Gloves, \$1.90. Women's white Kid Gloves.	Blue Bird No. 47,478—Tuesday Only. \$1.59 Gowns, \$1.10. Stamped made-up Gowns, in attractive designs.	Blue Bird No. 47,490—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Shirts, \$3.90. Men's Japanese fiber silk Shirts, five button coat styles, soft cuffs.
Blue Bird No. 47,431—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Poplin, \$1.90. 40-in. Silk Poplin, light and dark shades.	Blue Bird No. 47,455—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Gloves, \$2.30. Women's medium weight Street Gloves, all colors.	Blue Bird No. 47,479—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Dresses, 90c. Stamped made-up Infants' Dresses.	Blue Bird No. 47,491—Tuesday Only. 60c Ties, 45c. Open-end Silk Four-in-Hand Ties.
Blue Bird No. 47,432—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Crepe Meteor, \$2.60. 40-in. Crepe Meteor, all shades.	Blue Bird No. 47,456—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Gloves, 90c. Women's two-clasp white Cham-oisette Gloves.	Blue Bird No. 47,480—Tuesday Only. \$29.75 Carriages, \$22.80. Genuine Reed Carriages, ivory, oak and gray.	Blue Bird No. 47,492—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Dresses, \$3.80. Gingham House Dresses, extra and regular sizes.
Blue Bird No. 47,433—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Casseroles, \$1.80. Oven glass Casseroles, with metal frame.	Blue Bird No. 47,457—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Hose, \$1.55. Women's Silk Hose, all sizes.	Blue Bird No. 47,481—Tuesday Only. \$1.40 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.10. Four yards wide Cork Linoleum, best quality.	Blue Bird No. 47,493—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Switches, \$5.00. Switches and Transformations of first quality hair.
Blue Bird No. 47,434—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Bowls, \$4.90. Cut glass Berry Bowls, 9-in. size.	Blue Bird No. 47,458—Tuesday Only. 75c Stockings, 50c. Children's 75c Ribbed Silk Plaited Stockings.	Blue Bird No. 47,482—Tuesday Only. \$37.50 Rugs, \$33.65. 11x12 extra size Brussels Rugs, various designs.	Blue Bird No. 47,494—Tuesday Only. \$2.45 Spoons, \$1.80. Silver-plated Rogers' Dessert Spoons, 11.
Blue Bird No. 47,435—Tuesday Only. \$69c Tumblers, 55c. Initial Tumblers, 9-in. size, 55c half dozen.	Blue Bird No. 47,459—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Shirts, \$2.90. Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, Stuttgarter make.	Blue Bird No. 47,483—Tuesday Only. \$24.75 Vacuum Cleaners, \$21.90. Electric Vacuum Cleaners, full guaranteed for one year.	Blue Bird No. 47,495—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Dresses, \$19.80. Spring Dresses in taffeta, tricot, Georgette, serge and combinations, sizes up to 40.
Blue Bird No. 47,436—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Kettles, \$1.15. "1882" five-quart aluminum Stew Kettles.	Blue Bird No. 47,460—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Hose, \$1.85. Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned.	Blue Bird No. 47,484—Tuesday Only. \$69c Rugs, \$36.90. 9x12 Axminster Rugs, standard quality.	Blue Bird No. 47,496—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Caps, \$1.40. Men's and young men's Caps, with earflaps.
Blue Bird No. 47,437—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Paint, \$1.45. 1/2-gallon cans "Campbell's" Floor Paint.	Blue Bird No. 47,461—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Suits, \$3.90. Misses' Wool Sweaters, pretty shades, sizes 30 to 34.	Blue Bird No. 47,485—Tuesday Only. \$47.50 Rugs, \$41.80. 9x12 seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, splendid assortment of patterns.	Blue Bird No. 47,497—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Hats, \$2.90. Men's soft and stiff Hats.
Blue Bird No. 47,438—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Fireless Cookers, \$9. Two-well size, complete with large vessels and four stones.	Blue Bird No. 47,462—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.90. Women's part wool Union Suits, elbow sleeves, ankle length.	Blue Bird No. 47,486—Tuesday Only. \$35c Marquisette, 25c. Mercerized curtain Marquisette, cream and white.	Blue Bird No. 47,498—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Dresses, \$5.90. Girls' Tub School Dresses, chic models, sizes 14, 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 47,439—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Baskets, \$2.30. Extra large sized Clothes Baskets.	Blue Bird No. 47,463—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Blouses, \$5.80. Women's Georgette Crepe Blouses, white and flesh, all sizes.	Blue Bird No. 47,487—Tuesday Only. 75c Cretonnes, 60c. Cretonnes in wonderful patterns and colors.	Blue Bird No. 47,499—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Raincoats, \$4.20. Girls' Rain Outfits, in tan or navy, sizes 6 to 12 years.
Blue Bird No. 47,440—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Napkins, \$6.80. 22-inch Irish Linen Napkins, various patterns.	Blue Bird No. 47,464—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Dresses, \$19.80. Misses' Spring Dresses, in silk, serge and Georgette, sizes 14 to 18.	Blue Bird No. 47,488—Tuesday Only. 75c Curtain Nets, 60c. 45-inch Flit Curtain Nets.	Blue Bird No. 47,500—Tuesday Only. \$2.30 Sheets, \$1.85. Extra long Sheets, 61x99.
Blue Bird No. 47,441—Tuesday Only. 79c Towels, 65c. 25x42 bleached Turkish Towels.	Blue Bird No. 47,465—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Spreads, \$6.60. Satin Marseilles Spreads, size 82 x84.	Blue Bird No. 47,489—Tuesday Only. \$1.39 Gowns, \$1.10. Children's warm flannelette Gowns, sizes 1 to 6 years.	Blue Bird No. 47,501—Tuesday Only. \$1.10 Scarfs, 85c. Dresser and Buffet Scarfs, size 18x54.
Blue Bird No. 47,442—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Damask, \$3.10. 70-in. extra fine double satin Damask.	Blue Bird No. 47,466—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Comforts, \$6.90. Full size Comforts, sateen borders.	Blue Bird No. 47,490—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Rompers, \$1.10. Children's white or colored Rompers, sizes 2 to 6 years.	Blue Bird No. 47,502—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Candlestick, \$1.00. Japanese China Candlestick, beautifully decorated.

## Domestic and French Dinnerware "Close Outs"

Several desirable sets in Haviland are included. Quantities limited

One set 96 pieces, formerly \$113.40, at . . . . .	\$95.00	One set 121 pieces, formerly \$156.75, at . . . . .	\$102.00	One set 127 pieces, formerly \$210, at . . . . .	\$152.00
One set 113 pieces, formerly \$147.40, at . . . . .	\$95.00	One set 112 pieces, formerly \$152.40, at . . . . .	\$102.50	One set 100 pieces, formerly \$195.75, at . . . . .	\$132.00
One set 132 pieces, formerly \$148.20, at . . . . .	\$95.00	One set 100 pieces, formerly \$155.70, at . . . . .	\$110.20	One set 139 pieces, formerly \$206.00, at . . . . .	\$150.00
				One set 113 pieces, formerly \$207.40, at . . . . .	\$150.00

# Again Tuesday, You May Buy Fine Footwear at About Half Price

Due to Our Great Purchases—As Usual Our Patrons Share the Saving

## New Spring Novelty Boots

The following descriptions give but an idea of the great number of styles that are included in this lot:

- \$7.00 brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match.
- \$8.00 brown or gray patent Boots.
- \$6.00 all black kid Boots.
- \$7.00 black with colored tops.
- \$8.00 patent or dull kid with kid cloth tops.
- \$7.00 Military Boots, gray or brown.

The above all come with high leather, wood Louis or low walking heels and are assorted on the tables to enable you in quick choosing.

Made to Sell for  
\$6.00, \$7.00 and  
\$8.00 a Pair

\$3.35

## Novelty Boots—Oxfords and Patents

Several hundred pairs of \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Dorothy Dodd Boots are in this lot:

- \$10.00 brown, gray or black kid Boots.
- \$9.00 brown, gray or black kid Boots, fancy top.
- \$10.00 Military Boots, brown, gray or black kid.
- \$10.00, \$12.00 Boots, tan or black kid, also mahogany tan with buck or cloth tops.

Hundreds of pairs of beautiful Spat Pumps, Colonial Pumps and Oxfords, made to sell for \$8.00; are included, and they come in all sizes.

Made to Sell Up  
to \$12.00 a  
Pair

\$4.85

## Negligees and Kimonos

### Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98

Made to Sell for \$2.50

Women's figured cotton crepe Kimonos, finished with elastic at waist.

### \$1.25 Silk Dressing Sacques, 85c

Women's Seco Silk Dressing Sacques; finished with lace at collar.

### \$1.50 Fleece Kimonos, \$1.00

Women's Flannelette Kimonos, dark colors, sizes to 40.

### Negligees, Slightly Soiled, at 1/3 Off

Formerly priced \$9.95 to \$19.50.

## Clearing Sale of White Goods

50c White Poplin, 39c. 36 in. wide, fine for skirts, suits or nurses' garments.	40-In. White Luna Lawn, 39c Yard Sheer weave Lawn, which wears, washes and looks like linen.
50c White Nainsook, 35c. 36 in. wide, made of select cotton, soft finish.	10-Yd. Longcloth, \$2.95 36 in. wide, made of good heavy cotton.





PLS



## ARMED MEN ROB CONDUCTOR

Two armed highway men went to the car sheds at Compton avenue and Market street at 11 o'clock last night and robbed Raymond Williams, a conductor, 1210 Tower Grove avenue of \$25. One highwayman wore a soldier's uniform.

Williams had stepped from his car to switch into the sheds when the men held him up. When Motorman Andrew Gangel saw the men robbing Williams he started for them but they escaped.

Jacob Taylor, a discharged soldier, stopping at 916A Market street, was held up by two men at Main and Market streets at noon and robbed of \$4.80 and his discharge papers.

## Lift Out Your Corns ICE-MINT The New Discovery Ends All Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, has caused a wonder the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful. Just think—put one bit of mint on a corn, apply Ice-Mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

You will never have to cut a corn again and run the risk of blood poisoning, say good-bye to your old corn salves, plasters and bunion tape, for that pet corn of yours is sure to be a "goner" if it ever feels the magic touch of Ice-Mint.

It imparts such a delightful, soothing, cooling feeling to the feet that you will sigh with relief.

Ice-Mint is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high-heeled shoes and by men who have to stand on their feet all day.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and run the risk of blood poisoning, say good-bye to your old corn salves, plasters and bunion tape, for that pet corn of yours is sure to be a "goner" if it ever feels the magic touch of Ice-Mint.

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## Bilious? Take NR Tonight

Nature's Remedy is Better and Safer Than Colomel, Cascara, or Senna. Without Gripping. Stops Sick Headache. Guaranteed.

Bilious attacks, constipation, sick headaches, etc., are in the great majority of cases due to digestive trouble and no reasonable person can expect to obtain real or lasting benefit until the cause is corrected.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is a vegetable compound that acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, the purpose being to bring about healthy and harmonious action of all the organs of digestion and elimination. It acts promptly and thoroughly, yet so mildly and gently that there is never the slightest gripping or discomfort.

But that is not all. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) have a beneficial effect upon the entire body. By improving the process of digestion and assimilation, the nourishment is derived from food, the blood quality is enriched, vitality is increased and the whole system strengthened.

Once you get your body in this splendid condition, you need not take medicine every day—just take an NR Tablet occasionally when indigestion, biliousness and constipation threaten, and you can always feel your best. Remember keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting well.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. It is sold guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TABLETS  
Better than Pills GET A 25c Box For Liver Pills. ADV.

## Victims of Constipation

Don't suffer another day, don't paralyze your system with strong cathartics. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills is a purely vegetable compound that starts the stomach, liver and bowels into action in a natural way.

Never violent, but gentle and effective.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills sweeten the stomach, prevent fermentation, relieve indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness. They restore the appetite and enrich the blood. All druggists, 30c. ADV.

## IS YOUR FAMILY FREE FROM COLDS?

Coughs and Colds don't linger when Dr. King's New Discovery is used.

You owe it to your family—to yourself—to keep this standard remedy in your medicine chest.

For almost three generations it has been the first-aid cold and cough relief of millions of people, young and old.

Helps to bring quick relief—loosens chest-stuffiness, reduces fever, soothes irritated throats, checks coughing. Sold by druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

## Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. Try them. All druggists, 25c. ADV.

## A Bad Cough

If neglected, often leads to serious trouble. Safeguard your health, relieve your distress and soothe your irritated throat by taking

## PISO'S

## 175 NAMES ADDED TO ARMY DEATH LIST

993 Casualties Reported Including 152 Fatalities; More Corrections.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Today's official casualty list shows 993 army casualties, of which 152 are deaths, and is accompanied by a roster of corrections which add 23 to the number of dead and 72 to the number of wounded, and deduct 183 from the missing, a net deduction of 88.

Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places are:

**MISSOURI.**  
Died from accident or other causes (previously reported missing in action)—James M. Wright, Kansas City.

Died of disease—Wilton W. Davidson, Cape Girardeau; George H. Meyer, Dalton; Charles O. Cato, Greenbrier.

Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Eugene P. Davidson, Targio; Thomas A. Gunn, Salisbury; Wade O. Holt, Keytesville.

Wounded severely—Capt. Joe Welch McQueen, Carrollton; Sergt. William Earnest Backer, Fulton; Sergt. Frank Fowler Rudd, Lewisport; Sergt. Everett L. Woodson, Auxvasse; Corp. John B. Egan Jr., Bogard; John P. Gallagher, St. Joseph; James King, Ponder; Arvey C. Leeper, Hocking; Emil E. Kaempfer, Cape Girardeau; James Olden, Kansas City; John Stroch, McTearns, Kansas City; Ralph W. Washburn, Gravois Mills; Alva Zimmerman, Gainesville.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Sergt. Lloyd H. Johnson, Eugene; Corp. Lolla O. Brown, Moberly; Corp. James O. Hann, Byhalia; Ober E. Hayes, Wellsville; Elmer P. Hughes, Carthage; Toney D. Lewis, Sabula (previously reported killed in action); Grover B. Henderson, Curryville (previously reported missing in action).

Wounded slightly—Garry P. Nichols, Walker; Francis Womack, Wappapello; Archie L. Shelton, Harrisonville; Clyde C. Norman, Columbia; Sanford E. Gilliam, Catoia (previously reported missing); Albert C. Jones, Kennett (previously reported missing).

Returned to duty (previously reported missing in action)—William R. Baker, Kansas City; Shelby L. Kearns, Excelsior Springs; Jacob A. Kuehn, Stover; Albert W. Turner, Monroe City; Noble O. Ware, Jamesport.

**Illinois.**  
Killed in action—Corp. Ralph Swank, Neoga; Christopher Wolfe, Carlinville; Fred J. Blatz, Millstadt (previously reported missing in action).

Died from wounds—George W. Grigg, Greenville; Bryan Fellows, Round Grove.

Died of disease—Roy Brooks, Keokuk; Claude Firth, Morris; Arthur H. Watson, Clane.

Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Leo Cassidy, Fillmore; Raymond S. Kelley, Opdyke; Tony Kemper, Albers.

Wounded severely—Corp. Benjamin H. Slusser, Sugar Grove; Verli B. Holmes, Mount Ebo; Charles J. Blum, Postum; Charles E. Duvar, d, Willsville; George H. Ellsworth, Macomb; Walter A. Havron, Panama; Carl Heldt, Stanford; Lyle Weese, Morris; Henry Gilmore Dunbar, Ina; Joseph F. Moffatt, Springfield; Loran L. Heiple, De Soto (previously reported missing in action).

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing in action)—Corp. James E. Hartman, Rock Island; Slocum Crader, Hamburg; Edward Hanson, Morris; Michael Zappa, Joliet.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Edgar L. Michie, Highland; Archie W. Card, Lake Villa; Oscar F. Goetz, Duquoin; Ben F. Green, Keil; Arthur E. Johnson, Hinsdale; Albert S. Wade, Carlyle; Edward Mercer, Springfield; Albert F. Schneider, Evansville; Philip P. Schmidt, Brimfield.

Wounded slightly—Arvel McKinley Bryant, Frankfort; Thomas F. Sullivan, Quincy; Herman J. Haar, Albers; Brandislaw Modiere, Joliet; Claus A. Beck, Rockford.

Returned to duty (previously reported missing in action)—Edward J. Riceford, Mendota; Roy J. Shake, Morrisonville.

**MEN IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST FROM ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY**  
C. J. Seibold and Fred Kloepper Are Reported As Being Severely Wounded.

Names from St. Louis and vicinity in today's official casualty list are: C. J. Seibold and Fred Kloepper are reported as being severely wounded.

Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Albert B. Harper, 728 Clara avenue.

Wounded slightly—Corp. James T. Girard, 8302 Jennings road, Jennings; Corp. Fred G. Hamel, 515 North Spring avenue (previously reported missing); Bernard Stone, 4557A Delmar boulevard; William Watts, 3704 Laclede avenue; August C. Wedepohl, Webster Groves; Eric Edwards, St. Charles (previously reported missing); Joseph Gabriel Jr., 1762 Missouri avenue (previously reported missing).

Wounded, degree undetermined—Joseph Cauley, 918 Morrison avenue.

**A Reconstruction Job All Our Own!**  
"There is a world of work ahead for all of us in St. Louis. We have a reconstruction job of our own here, and that is precisely the strength of our position," says the Chamber of Commerce Annual Review.

Mr. Business Man: Don't delay. Get to work this very day. Obtain efficient salesmen, office, stock, factory help through Post-Dispatch factory help through Post-Dispatch factory help through Post-Dispatch.

**WANT** ads. ADV.

## BURGLARS ROB TWO HOMES SUNDAY ON FLORA BOULEVARD

One of the Residence Entered Is That of Former Mayor Ziegenhein's Son-in-Law.

The same burglars are believed by police to be responsible for robberies yesterday afternoon at the homes of Dr. Herman Nietert, 4254 Flora boulevard, son-in-law of former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein; Henry Brewer, 4223 Magnolia avenue, and Hugo Frielingdorf, 4260 Flora boulevard.

At the Brewer home jewelry valued at \$750 was taken. Jewelry valued at \$100 was taken from the Frielingdorf home, while it was not ascertained what valuables were obtained at Dr. Nietert's residence, as the family is at Palm Beach.

A burglar also ransacked the boat-house of the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, early yesterday, stealing \$300 worth of clothes, robes, tools, etc., from 14 lockers broken open.

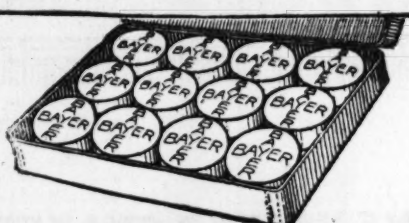
With the return yesterday to the city of Walter McKittick, 54 West-

moreland place, it was learned that burglars who robbed the home Jan. 17 obtained jewelry and clothing valued at \$275.

Harry Painter and Benjamin Martin's apartments, 6016 Waterman avenue, were entered yesterday afternoon but nothing was taken. Martin surprised the burglar at work and the intruder escaped, running out a rear door. At Andrew Bayer's home, 442 Bates street, a burglar obtained clothing valued at \$100.

**For Soldiers.**  
We dye army overcoats blue, brown, green, black. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Dyers and Cleaners. Three stores, eight phones.—Adv.

**U. S. Relief Ship for Poland.**  
By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 27.—The steamship Westward Ho, attached to the United States navy, has sailed for Danzig with \$2,000,000 worth of food and clothing for Poland. The relief ship is making the trip under the auspices of the Joint Distribution Committee of the American Fund for Jewish War Sufferers and the Polish National Committee of America.



## Genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

TABLETS: Tin-packet boxes of 12, Bottles of 24, Bottles of 100.

DEMAND ORIGINAL PACKAGES

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monogrammed aspirin in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

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Names from St. Louis and vicinity in today's official casualty list are: C. J. Seibold and Fred Kloepper are reported as being severely wounded.

Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Albert B. Harper, 728 Clara avenue.

Wounded slightly—Corp. James T. Girard, 8302 Jennings road, Jennings; Corp. Fred G. Hamel, 515 North Spring avenue (previously reported missing); Bernard Stone, 4557A Delmar boulevard; William Watts, 3704 Laclede avenue; August C. Wedepohl, Webster Groves; Eric Edwards, St. Charles (previously reported missing); Joseph Gabriel Jr., 1762 Missouri avenue (previously reported missing).

Wounded, degree undetermined—Joseph Cauley, 918 Morrison avenue.

**A Reconstruction Job All Our Own!**  
"There is a world of work ahead for all of us in St. Louis. We have a reconstruction job of our own here, and that is precisely the strength of our position," says the Chamber of Commerce Annual Review.

Mr. Business Man: Don't delay. Get to work this very day. Obtain efficient salesmen, office, stock, factory help through Post-Dispatch factory help through Post-Dispatch factory help through Post-Dispatch.

**WANT** ads. ADV.

## Clean Easy or Lenox SOAP 10 Bars for 48c

Kroger A big Washing 3-lb. Powder pkg. 18c

Keen Kleener 4c

PEANUT BUTTER Per Country Club tumbler 14c

Chipped Beef 10c

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES 10c

TOMATOES 11c

APRICOTS BEANS PRINES 19c

Calif. APRICOTS 2 for 25c

PINEAPPLE 36c

PEACHES 34c

PET BRAND OLEO 29c

LARD COMPOUND 25c

SALT 5c

Country Club FLOUR 48-LB. \$2.85

HERRING 3 for 10c

LARD BUTTER KARO 27c

POTATOES 15 lbs. for 37c

RIB or PORK CHOPS 30c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 22c

LINK SAUSAGE 24c

BACON 40c

KRAUT SUGAR SALMON 5c

Shredded Wheat 10c

TOILET PAPER 10c

Country Club BREAD 10c

RYE BREAD 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 10c

KROGER'S COFFEE and TEA IMPORTERS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10c

## LOWER PRICES OUR GRIEF ATTRACTION

WHITE PLISSE CREPE

CHALLIE

Velour Coating

Boudoir Caps

OILCLOTH

SOCKS

SWEATERS

HOSE

GLOVES

LAUNDRY SOAP

60c Gas Mantles

30c GINGHAMS

75c SHEETING

50c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

40c Corset Cover

House Dresses

\$1.00 WAISTS

WAISTS

APRONS

Corset Covers

Great French Suffering Calls for World's Gratitude

YOU HAVE A COLD FOR LA GRIPPE

THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER DAY to advertise and make it pay—so try your luck the "Want" Ad Way.—(Adv.)



**Paris Strike Ends.**  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Jan. 27.—As a result of the requisitioning of the transport-

lines by the Government, the strike of operatives ended yesterday and normal traffic was re-established.

## Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

### DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY TOMORROW

Gold and Silver  
**\$6 & \$7 PUMPS**  
**\$2.85**

Handsome gold and silver cloth pumps, in plain and beaded effects, all with stylish full Louis XV covered heels and hand turn soles. Practically all sizes and widths.

Patent Vamp, Satin Quarter

## OXFORDS

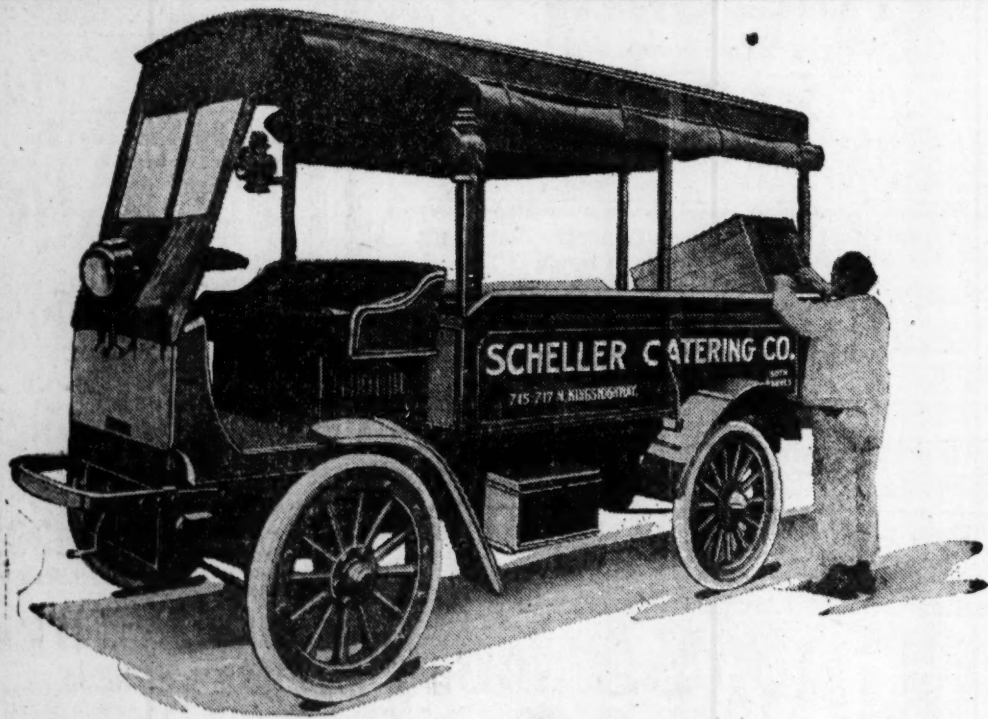
Sizes 1½ to 8,  
Widths AA to D

**\$7.00**



Vamp of high-grade patent cloth—quarter of rich black satin of highest grade, made over a new perfect-fitting high arch last, in every detail exactly as illustrated here. The slender covered full Louis XV heels, 2¼ inches high, with vanity plate, add to their charm.

Also All Bronze Kid Oxfords—at \$7



### Eliminate Wasted Time with the Autocar

Fifty miles a day, month after month, for three years with only one day lost in that entire period—it's no wonder that when the business of the Scheller Catering Co., of St. Louis, required another truck, they bought a second Autocar.

Chassis  
\$2050

Complete, efficient, and continuous aftersale service to Autocar users has always been and always will be the policy of the Autocar Company. Our Service Department insures the maximum operating efficiency of Autocars at all times.

More than 6000 concerns in 400 different lines of business use Autocars

THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE COMPANY  
28th & Locust Sts. St. Louis

# Autocar

The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897.

### CAR FRANCHISE ELECTION ISSUE

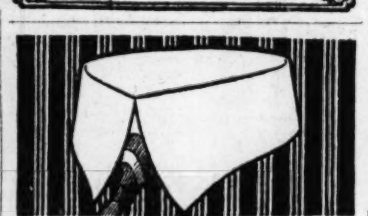
Five-Cent Fare Is Platform of One Belleville Candidate for Mayor.

The renewal of the franchise of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., which expires next September, will be the principal issue at the municipal election in Belleville in April. Three candidates have been announced in the mayoralty race: Joseph Anton, Alderman of the Fifth Ward, will run independently; William J. Sauer is the Socialist candidate, and Fred J. Kern, former Mayor, who at the election last November was defeated for the Legislature, will be the "United Municipal party" candidate.

Anton's platform is for a 5-cent fare to Edgemoor and extension of the city lines.

City Attorney, City Treasurer, three Supervisors, a City Clerk and seven Aldermen will be elected.

**If your usual table drink disagrees—**  
Why not try  
**INSTANT POSTUM**  
No headache, no heart-flutter, no indigestion, no sleeplessness.  
"There's a Reason"



**"OKEH" the new**  
**ARROW**  
**FORM-FIT**  
**COLLAR**  
25 CENTS EACH  
CLUETT, PABODY & Co. Inc. Makers

### For the Tired Business Man

When Jim tells me he's going to have a hard day at the office, I know it's going to need something especially nice for dinner to make him the cheery, carefree husband I married—and on days like that I usually give him scalloped oysters because he likes them better that way.

I heat and butter individual egg shirris, put in a piece of buttered toast, cover with the oysters, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a teaspoonful of Al Sauce. I bake all this in a hot oven and until the edges ruffle, and garnish with toast points and lemon. It's really no bother at all. It's the Al Sauce that does the trick. After that Jim's all pep and sunshine again. There's nothing like it to make him forget that he's a tired business man.—ADY.

## THE JACOB JONES WAS SUNK BY U-53

Released U. S. Naval Officers Tell of Torpedoing by Craft That Worked Off Our Coast.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The American destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk off the Irish coast by a German submarine, Dec. 6, 1917, was torpedoed by the U-53, the vessel which visited Newport, R. I., in the summer of 1916 and later harried allied merchant shipping off the New England coast. This fact was disclosed in the report of Lieut. F. Mueller and J. H. Fulcher, U. S. N., who were captured by the submarine U-152, which sank the cargo transport Ticonderoga, Sept. 30, 1918, and released when the German submarine flotilla was surrendered, Nov. 24, after they had spent nearly two months on the submarine in American waters and at the German submarine base at Kiel.

The report made public last night by the Navy Department showed also that the German officer commanding the U-53 when the Jones was destroyed, Capt. von Schrader, was aboard the boat when it was at Newport. He there saw Lieutenant-Commander David Worth Bagley, a brother of the wife of Secretary Daniels, who commanded the Jacob Jones. Von Schrader told the captured American officers that he had recognized Bagley in the dory of the sinking destroyer and sent out a wireless call for aid before leaving the scene. A note appended to the report, presumably by Vice Admiral Sims, said such a call was picked up at Queenstown, but that its origin had been a mystery.

Passengers to Harwich. The U-152, which, after sinking the Ticonderoga, and taking Mueller and Fulcher aboard, continued to America waters to raid shipping, encountered the U-53 on her way back to Kiel after all German submarines had been recalled near the end of the war. Besides telling of the destruction of the Jacob Jones, Capt. von Schrader said that six weeks earlier, in the Bristol Channel, he had sunk an American escort ship believed to have been the former coast guard cutter Tampa, which went down with all hands on board, and had fired a torpedo at the American scout cruiser Chester. The Tampa was sunk last Sept. 26 and the Navy Department said there was no evidence that the U-53 was in the vicinity. The Chester was not hit.

The two American officers in their joint report to Admiral Sims told a detailed story of events during their stay on the U-152 and on the submarine mother ship Kronprinz Heinrich in Kiel harbor. They spoke also of their unique experience in being the only passengers, so far as known to have traveled from Germany to Harwich, England, with the flotilla of enemy submarines surrendered two weeks after the signing of the armistice.

**Surrender Sign Unheeded.** The Ticonderoga, which was going to France with a cargo of railway cars and 113 army personnel in addition to her naval crew, had fallen behind her convoy in misty weather, when she was attacked with shrapnel fire by the U-152, which fired 40 shots, demolishing the radio house and killing four members of the gun crew before the cruiser Galveston hove in sight and drove the enemy off.

More than an hour later the U-152 reappeared and pounded the Ticonderoga with 40 more shots, which finally reached the engine and fire rooms. The order to abandon ship was given, but a sheet hoisted in the rigging as a sign of surrender was not heeded by the submarine, and, according to the report, Fulcher "waved a pillow slip from the deck." The captain of the transport had been wounded, as had Fulcher and Mueller, the executive officer, and Fulcher, who was first assistant engineer, agreed there was nothing to do but surrender, as many of the men aboard had been killed.

After the Ticonderoga went down, the U-152, after "fishing out barrels of potatoes and onions" from the floating wreckage, picked up Mueller, who was taken for the commander of the ship, and later Fulcher. The report said that Capt. Franz of the U-boat "was under the impression that the after gun (of the transport) had continued firing after the sheet had been hoisted."

**Wounded Left to Drift.** Many wounded men on rafts or in the water pleaded with the Germans to be taken aboard as they had no food or water or chance of life if left to their fate, but Franz told them he had "room for no more," and cast them adrift.

Mueller and Fulcher make no complaint of their treatment aboard the submarine, which was outward bound from Kiel for the American coast on her second trip and which continued into the gulf stream on the lookout for allied shipping.

First news of the armistice negotiations came by radio with the message "ongoing men war only. The merchant war is ended." The Americans were told by the German officers that this was "the first act of our new Government."

On Oct. 12, however, the U-152 encountered and sank the Norwegian bark Stiffender off the Newfoundland coast, leaving the crew in their boats 1000 miles from land.

**Order to Return to Kiel.** Two days later an unarmed ship which looked like a cruiser or destroyer, drove the U-boat under and dropped depth bombs. Several duels with armed ships occurred later, the results of which the prisoners did not learn, and on Oct. 20 came a radio order, "All submarines return to Kiel," which was obeyed.

It was not until Nov. 11 that the U-152 reached the North Sea mine barrage, through which it passed on the surface. The following day Capt.

Franz announced that the armistice had been signed and the war was over.

"All hands seemed pleased," the report said. That night in the Skagerack the U-53 was encountered and the story of the sinking of the Jacob Jones was heard. The last report from the U-53 was that she was headed for Swedish waters to intern rather than return to Germany.

Only 19 of the 80 in the crew of the U-152 voted to intern. Capt. Franz then set out, saying he did not know where they would arrive, in Sweden, Denmark or Kiel, but adding that the Americans were no longer prisoners and would receive his protection at all hazards.

**The German Surrender.** The U-152 reached Kiel Nov. 15 and tied up with six other submarines beside the mother ship. The Americans were permitted to go ashore and were given good treatment at all times. Officers and men both said they would do everything possible to help the Americans reach a neutral country, but finally the German Sailors' Committee which was in charge of all ships at Kiel told the Americans that the submarines were "going to England with transports," and that they could go aboard the transports if they pleased.

The crew of the U-152 protested, and agreed by vote to take Mueller and Fulcher with them, saying "we wish to insure your safety." On Nov. 20 the flotilla set out, the U-152 leading one column of submarines and the U-155, formerly the merchant submarine Deutschland, which made two trips to the United States before this country entered the war, leading the other column.

The report said the German sailors and officers were unanimous in believing Germany would have won the war had not the United States intervened, and added that all appeared enthusiastic over the idea of a German republic.

"Take all our submarines and battleships and battle cruisers," the head of the Sailors' Committee on the German mother ship told the Americans. "Sink them in midocean. We don't want them any more. What we do want from now on are plows and picks and shovels to get back to work again."

The story of the sinking of the Jacob Jones, as told by Lieut. Norman Scott, second in command, was printed exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Jan. 28, 1917, upon the occasion of a visit by Lieut. Scott to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Scott of Kirkwood.

**THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, THE STATE OF MISSOURI AND THE CLEARING-HOUSE OF ST. LOUIS KEEP TRACK OF THE SAFETY OF EVERY DOLLAR DEPOSITED WITH THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY AT FOURTH AND PINE**

Member Federal Reserve System. Capital, Surplus and Profits over \$8,000,000. In business since 1890.

Charges Placed on March First Statements

**Sonnenfeld's**  
L. ACKERMAN Manager  
610-612 Washington Avenue

"The House of Courtesy"

**Sensational Savings on**  
**500 New Dresses**  
Serges and Velveteens  
Silks and Combinations  
**Intended Prices—**  
**\$15, \$20 & \$25**  
**\$9.50**



Illustrating a Few of the Styles

We urge the woman who practices rigid economy to inspect this collection of stylish new dresses. We assure her that the savings will average one-half, and that she will have no fault to find with their attractiveness or the quality of the materials used.

We fortunately bought the lot at unusual concessions, which explains our ability to sell them so low. The variety is extensive, all the new features are shown, as well as a big color selection.

**45 Winter Suits, Formerly priced to \$55 - - - \$25**  
While they last this small group is to be closed out at less than cost. They come in black and navy mainly, a few in taupe or rookie.



**Either—this will insure you sound sleep or we pay you**

Proper breathing is the secret of restful sleep.

—A little KONDON'S snuffed up each nostril at bedtime, clears the head, relieves that stopped-up feeling—and sound, refreshing sleep is apt to follow.

Get a tube from your druggist. Try it. If it does not do all we say, we will pay you your money back. Whenever you brush your teeth, clear out your head by snuffing a little Kondon's up your nose.

**KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY**

is guaranteed not only by us, but by 29 years' service to millions of Americans. If Kondon's does not do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nose-bleed, headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll pay your money back. Address KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly Minneapolis, Minn.

Free "20 Treatment" Coupon

A tin (large enough for 20 applications) will be mailed to you free of charge on receipt of your name and address.

**THE POST-DISPATCH** is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press News Service.



## BROUGHT UP ON FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE NOW GIVES IT TO HER OWN CHILDREN

For Coughs, Throat Troubles and as a Tonic Strength Builder.



"I am never without Father John's Medicine in the house. I know how good it is for my mother gave it to me from a baby up and I give it to my three children whenever they need it. I give it to John, Lionel and Mary for cough and as a tonic." (signed) Mrs. Edward Malay, 631 Sycamore St., Buffalo, N. Y. Of proven worth—because of its great food value, Father John's Medicine is the safest and best food tonic and body-builder because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs and is all pure nourishment. If you want to gain flesh, begin taking Father John's Medicine today.—ADV.

## WANTED JOBS

For Pershing's Heroes  
and All Others Who  
Took the Chance  
for YOU.

The U. S. Employment Service  
Replacement Bureau for return-  
ing Soldiers, Sailors and Marines  
has demonstrated that it can  
fill any position you have open

Phone That Job at Once  
Olive 3609 Central 756  
902 Olive Street

This Announcement Is Paid for by  
Mrs. Anna Fillo,  
Grimm and Gorly,  
Liberty Foundry,  
Newell Motor Car Co.,  
Wm. Schotten and Co.,  
Woodward and Tiernan Printing Co.,



MANY disease germs breed more than 1,000 a minute. The most cordial invitation to a disease germ to settle down and raise a family, is an intestinal tract that stays clogged. If you want clear, ruddy health, take prompt action. Use PLUTO—a wineglassful before meals gives you that quick, stimulating cleansing of the intestinal tract which you need. PLUTO is more than a physic. Its medicinal properties are absorbed in the blood and tone up your whole system.

Bottled at French Lick Springs. On sale at all drug stores, hotels and on trains. Prescribed by physicians everywhere.  
Large bottle 45c; smaller bottle 20c.  
French Lick, Ind.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

## JENNINGS CAR LINE RATE HEARING OPENS

Monthly Deficit Alleged—President Gets \$25 a Week, Motorman \$22.

The troubles of the Jennings & St. Louis Railway Co., which operates four street cars between the northern terminus of the Bellefontaine line and Jennings, in St. Louis County, were related today to the Public Service Commission by Dennis Collins, who says he "looks after the line." Collins said his official positions are superintendent of transportation, bookkeeper and car repairer.

The company seeks an increase in fares, stating that it regularly has a monthly deficit of \$3 to \$17, after paying the president, David P. Leahy, his salary of \$25 a week, one motorman \$22 a week and three other carmen \$19, in addition to Collins' salary and other expenses.

Has 2-Cent Rate.  
At present the company can charge only 2 cents a passenger inside the city limits. If the passenger also rides into the county the fare is at the rate of 25 cents for 25 cents. The company asks permission to make all fares payable in tickets that will sell seven for 50 cents.

The original value of the company's property, consisting of four cars, two car sheds and two and a half miles of single track, was \$32,214, Collins testified. Illustrating the added expense of keeping the line up, Collins said that car wheels, which were \$10.50 each before the war, now are \$28.50; brake shoes have increased from 27 cents to \$1.15 each, and trolley wheels have gone from \$1.65 to \$2.25. As the company's rolling stock includes 16 car wheels and four trolley wheels, the expense is an item.

Then, labor is higher, Collins said. When the line started in 1911, the four motormen (there are no conductors) got \$14 each a week. As stated, three now are getting \$19, while the star motorman gets \$22. Track laborers get \$1 a day. Collins testified, but he explained that the company hasn't any just now. The books showed that Mrs. Leahy, wife of the president of the company, once drew \$20 from the treasury. Leahy said on the stand that this was deducted from his salary. Leahy is a real estate dealer, and owns much of Walnut Manor, through which the line runs.

No Interest on Debts.  
An example of the deficit which the company meets regularly, Collins said, was that of September, 1917, when the gross revenue was \$1223, and the expenses \$1227, leaving a deficit of \$4.28. The deficit in November, 1918, was \$17. Expenses which he gave did not include interest on the bonded indebtedness of \$100,000.

The city was represented by Oliver T. Johnson of the City Counselor's office. When the hearing closed Commissioner Flad announced the city would be given 10 days within which to answer.

In a recent report to City Counselor Daves, the City Engineering Department opposed the proposed increase and suggested that the connection between the car line and the real estate interests it served would bear inquiry.

## HIGHER COURT REVERSES VERDICT OF \$7500 IN DEATH

Remands Case in Which Widow Recovered in Action Brought Against Corporation.

The United States Court of Appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Mrs. Frances J. Busdiecker, 2818A Olive, against the Crane company, dealers in plumbers' supplies, in which she had been awarded \$7500 by a jury in the United States District Court for the death of her husband, Frederick Busdiecker, who was killed on a wheelbarrow when delivering freight to be transported by water.

Busdiecker was assisting other drivers to relieve a congestion of drays and was piloting the tongue of his wagon when a wagon of the Crane company hit his wagon, swinging the tongue about with such force that it swept Busdiecker from his feet.

In an opinion handed down by Judge Sanborn, the Court of Appeals held that the defendant company was not actually liable as there was no testimony to show that the accident resulted from their negligence. The accident was not foreseen, the Court held, and therefore was not actionable. If the lower court follows the opinion of the Court of Appeals, further trial of the suit will be unlikely. Mrs. Busdiecker has two children.

For Soldiers.  
We dye army overcoats blue, brown, green, black. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Dyers and Cleaners. Three stores, eight phones.—ADV.

## HENRY C. HAARSTICK, OFFICIAL OF TRUST COMPANY, DIES

Henry C. Haarstick, former distiller, grain dealer and vice president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., who was in his eighty-third year, died last night at his home, 6440 Forsythe road, St. Louis County.

He was a native of Germany, and was educated in St. Louis. He entered the employ of a distilling firm, of which he later became manager. From 1869 to 1881 he was interested in Mississippi River transportation enterprises. He was a prominent trader on the Merchants' Exchange, of which he was at one time president.

Mrs. Haarstick, whom he married in 1861, was Miss Elsie Hoppe, survives him, with two daughters, Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore of 6419 Forsythe avenue and Mrs. Oscar Hoff, who lives at the Haarstick home.

Charge purchases will be entered on February bill, payable March 1st.

# Garland's

## NEW SPRING SUITS

Jaunty—Stunning—Charming  
—and Yet They're Only

### \$25.00

Sketch at left shows one style, fashioned of navy serge, charmingly braided and button trimmed. Tuxedo revers finished with French fold edge, over collar of golden tan silk poplin, picot edged. Note the girlish, youthful lines. It is but one of a dozen or more styles at the same price, \$25.

### Most Women are Asking for Suits Between \$35 and \$50

YES, and they all seem surprised that they can get such really smart Suits of such fine quality for \$25.00. Only last Saturday one of our oldest customers brought her two daughters, 18 and 20, to our suit floor for new Spring Suits, expecting to pay anywhere from \$35.00 to \$45.00. They were all so taken with the \$25.00 Suits that they declined to look farther.

OF course, we have Suits at \$29.50, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 and up to \$95, and lots of them. In fact we have now in stock nearly a thousand new Spring Suits above \$25.00, and every one a typical Garland value. BUT from the way the customers are going to our \$25.00 Suits, it looks really like we are going to dwarf the demand for the higher priced lines.

BUT we started out with a determination to give our customers the best \$25.00 Suit it was possible for specialization and large volume to produce and we're doing it, and when we succeed in giving the women and misses of St. Louis the kind of Suits they want at a price \$10.00 to \$15.00 less than they fully expected to pay, we're not going to worry about the \$40.00, \$50.00 and \$65.00 and \$95.00 Suits.

OTHER materials besides serge are wool poplin, in navy, black, tan, sand and brown. Also English trellis cloth in light two-toned brown mixtures. Braided and buttons are used effectively. Over-collars of silk or cotton crepe are shown. Some of the revers have braided edges. The lengths of coat and skirt are reversed from the season past—coats shorter, skirts longer and very narrow at ankles.

## Suit Blouses

New Georgettes

### \$4.95

YES, you'll find the Suit Blouse for your new Spring Suit, and at the price, \$4.95 you'll get equally as big a value as in the suit at \$25.00. Dainty Georgettes, with all the new and clever touches in trimming, new conceits in collars and collarless models. Over 20 styles in this line.

THOMAS W. GARLAND  
409-11-13 Broadway

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

## Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

Getting Too Fat?  
Try This—Reduce

People who don't know too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know: Ask your druggist (or if you prefer, write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) for a large case of Marmola's Prescription Tablets. 75c is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dieting or exercise.—ADV.

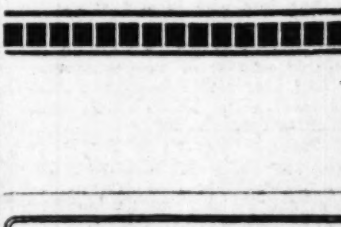


YOU CAN SELL THAT PROPERTY IF IT IS GOOD VALUE—and your story is well told in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

## GUARANTEED!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees that it has an actual bona-fide net paid circulation in the city of St. Louis—Daily or Sunday—which is double that of the Globe-Democrat, and sells more papers in the city than there are homes in St. Louis.

## POST-DISPATCH First in Everything.



YOU CAN SELL THAT PROPERTY IF IT IS GOOD VALUE—and your story is well told in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

## DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less. 5c; each extra line 20c; memorials, 5c; 25c per line.

BOUCHER—Sudden death, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., John Boucher, 3635 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., aged 41 years, 7 months and 20 days. Burial from the St. Louis Cemetery, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. (Kans. City (Mo.) papers please copy.)

ARENDSEN—On Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 1:15 p. m., Fred J. Arendsen, dearly beloved son of the late Frederick and Marie Arendsen, died at his home, 1718 South Church street, at 88 Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Burial from the St. Louis Cemetery, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. (Kans. City (Mo.) papers please copy.)

BURTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 2:15 p. m., Edward R. Burton, beloved son of David R. and Anna Burton (nee Davison). Burial from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Quinn, 4300 S. 10th St., at 3:30 p. m. to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

BAUER—Entered into rest suddenly, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 6:30 p. m., Otto Bauer, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bauer (nee Kubisch), died at the age of 47 years 3 months and 2 days. Burial from Wagner chapel, 2821 Olive street, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Private.

BECKER—On Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 4 p. m., Louis Becker, beloved husband of Ethel Becker (nee Burke), died at the age of 47 years 3 months and 2 days. Burial from Wagner chapel, 2821 Olive street, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Private.

BECKER—On Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 4 p. m., Louis Becker, beloved husband of Ethel Becker (nee Burke), died at the age of 47 years 3 months and 2 days. Burial from Wagner chapel, 2821 Olive street, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Private.

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Death notices, first 6 lines or less. 5c; each extra line 20c; memorials, 5c; 25c per line.

BOUCHER—Sudden death, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., John Boucher, 3635 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., aged 41 years, 7 months and 20 days. Burial from the St. Louis Cemetery, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. (Kans. City (Mo.) papers please copy.)

ARENDSEN—On Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 1:15 p. m., Fred J. Arendsen, dearly beloved son of the late Frederick and Marie Arendsen, died at his home, 1718 South Church street, at 88 Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Burial from the St. Louis Cemetery, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. (Kans. City (Mo.) papers please copy.)

BURTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 2:15 p. m., Edward R. Burton, beloved son of David R. and Anna Burton (nee Davison). Burial from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Quinn, 4300 S. 10th St., at 3:30 p. m. to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

BAUER—Entered into rest suddenly, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 6:30 p. m., Otto Bauer, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bauer (nee Kubisch), died at the age of 47 years 3 months and 2 days. Burial from Wagner chapel, 2821 Olive street, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Private.

BECKER—On Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919, at 4 p. m., Louis Becker, beloved husband of Ethel Becker (nee Burke), died at the age of 47 years 3 months and 2 days. Burial from Wagner chapel, 2821 Olive street, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Private.

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### Charge Purchases

—made tomorrow and balance of month are payable March 1st.



## A Clearaway of Men's Clothes

■ This big economy event is rapidly drawing to an end, and if you want to share in some of the best Suit and Overcoat investments you ever made you had better take instant advantage of one of the following five offerings:

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats; sale price.....	<b>\$16.85</b>
\$25 and \$28 Suits and Overcoats; sale price.....	<b>\$19.75</b>
\$30 and \$32.50 Suits and Overcoats; sale price.....	<b>\$24.50</b>
\$35 and \$37.50 Suits and Overcoats; sale price.....	<b>\$29.75</b>
\$40 and \$45 Suits and Overcoats; sale price.....	<b>\$34.50</b>

Second Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



Mothers Are Sharing to the Utmost in Our February Sale of

## Infants' and Children's Wear

■ Gaining in popularity each season, our Infants' and Children's Garment Section this year, and particularly in this sale, has reached the pinnacle of recognition as St. Louis' foremost apparel shop for the little folks. During this sale every item that has a place on the apparel list for infants and children may be purchased at savings that range from 1/4 to 1/2. On this occasion many buy the little one's needs for the entire season.

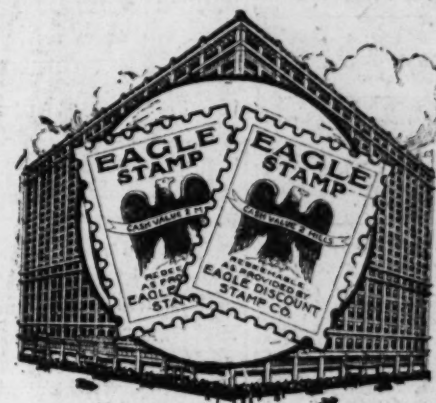
<b>Sample Handmade Garments</b> At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 Dresses, Slips and Petticoats, domestic and French make, of sheer nainsook, batiste and lingerie cloths. Infants' to 6-year sizes. Prices: <b>\$1.95, \$2.45 to \$10.95</b>	<b>Slips and Dresses</b> Savings of 1/4 to 1/3 Some samples, others surplus lots. Of excellent quality soft nainsook or lawns. Long and short styles for infants and baby boys or girls to 2 years. Prices: <b>69c, 99c; \$1.39 to \$5.79</b>	<b>Children's Sample Dresses</b> Lingerie lace trimmed and hand-smocked. Of lawn, pique, organdy and sheer dimities; 2 to 6 years sizes. Prices: <b>\$1.79, \$2.39, \$2.79 to \$5.79</b>
<b>Sample Spring Headwear</b> Regularly 50c to \$1.25, at..... <b>1/2</b> For infants and little girls to 6 years. Including infants' caps and bonnets, pique hats and hats for baby boys and girls—handmade braid hats in various colors, also lingerie hats of almost every description.	<b>Boys' Wash Suits</b> \$2.50 and \$3 Values..... <b>\$1.45</b> Two-piece regulation or belted styles. Solid colors or striped patterns. Sizes 3 to 6.	<b>Infants' Sample Coats and Capes</b> \$6 to \$35 Values at Savings of... <b>1/3</b> These were used in the showroom and some are therefore slightly soiled. All-wool cashmere, wool crepe, silk poplins, faille silk and silk crepe de chine. Many are silk lined. Made with small or large cape collars. Capes with silk-lined hoods and ribbon trimmed.
<b>Bird's-Eye Diapers</b> 24x24-inch squares of practical bird's eye, hemmed, in sealed packages of one dozen, at <b>\$1.95</b> . Same quality in 22x22-inch size, at <b>\$1.45</b> .	<b>Infants' Silk Shirts</b> at 20% Discount Including Rubins, Vanta and Carter Shirts, in sizes 1, 4, 5 and 6 only. Discount will be deducted at time of purchase.	<b>Rubin Shirts</b> at 20% Discount This includes all our Rubin Shirts in regular stock. Discount will be deducted at time of purchase.

Third Floor

### Bicycles, \$28.50

■ 24, 26 and 28 inch sizes for boys and girls. Equipped with coaster brake, mud guards, single tube tires, adjustable handlebars and spring saddle. Very special value.

Second Floor



## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

### January Linen Prices

—continue to bring savings of the most decided nature on high-grade table and bed linens.

<b>Odd Tablecloths, 25% Off</b> High-grade all-linen satin damask pattern. Tablecloth, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards wide and up to 4 yards long. Some slight mill defects. \$7.98 to \$29.50 values. Tuesday at 25% off.	<b>\$12.50 Linen Sheets, Pair, \$9.25</b> Hemstitched all-linen Sheets in full bed size 88x96 inches. Made of good quality bleached pure linen sheeting.
<b>\$1.75 Damask Yd., \$1.39</b> Two yds. wide, half bleached Table Damask Linen, with floral patterns.	<b>Dresser Scarfs, \$1.00</b> A special lot of all lace and lace trimmed Scarfs, with linen centers. Greatly reduced for Tuesday only.

Fifth Floor

### Rich Wilton Rugs



**\$75 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$65**  
 Oriental, floral and conventional patterns in harmonious colorings of rose, tan and green. Size 9x12 ft.

Fourth Floor

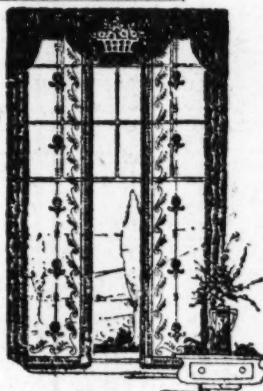
### Sheer Voile Curtains

Pair... **\$4.50**

■ Included are Curtains of highly mercerized Marquisette, some with lace motifs and Cluny and Filet insertion and edges; others trimmed in hand-drawn insertions. Colors of ivory, beige and white.

**Filet Lace Curtains—Pr., \$3.50**  
 Handsome all-over designs, on novelty Filet lace. Curtains made with 2-inch hem borders and dainty lace edges. Colors ivory, beige and white.

Fourth Floor



### \$13.75 Blankets—Pair

■ High-grade Wool Blankets in attractive blue, pink and tan plaids with overcast ends. Size 68x80 in. Special value..... **\$9.50**

Fourth Floor

## 65 Plush Coats Reduced

\$45 and Up to \$65 Values

In One Group, Tuesday, Choice..... **\$35**

■ This drastic reduction brings the sale price down lower than what we paid for a great many of these coats. Just think of buying a coat of Salt's Esquimette, Baffin Seal and other equally good pile-fabrics, which were originally priced from \$45 to \$65, for only \$35. It's a clearance offering that will not be repeated for a long time, because we think every one of these 65 coats will find a ready purchaser Tuesday.

■ Coats are in 7/8 lengths, belted in many novel ways, some with large fur collars and cuffs and in some cases even a border of fur. Coats are splendidly lined and come in all sizes in one style or another.

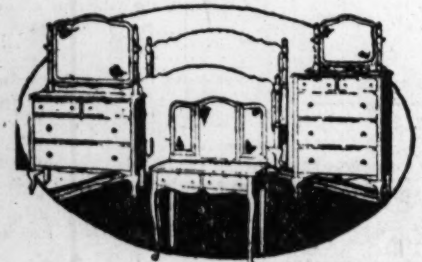
Third Floor



## February Furniture Sale

### The Logical Time to Furnish Your Home

■ The unrivaled savings this annual event brings, as well as the unusual collection of pieces, are reasons why you should make it a point to anticipate your furniture needs. Liberal deferred payments may be arranged.

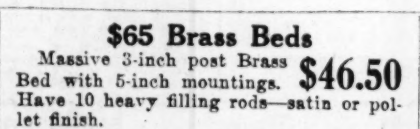


### \$175 Bedroom Suites

Queen Anne designed Suites, as illustrated. Consist of dresser, chiffonier, bed and toilet table. Finished in dark American walnut.

### \$23.50 Sealy Mattresses,

Contain 50 lbs. of all layer cotton felt; full rolled edged. **\$18.50**



### \$65 Brass Beds

Massive 3-inch post Brass Bed with 5-inch mountings. **\$46.50**  
 Have 10 heavy filling rods—satin or pollet finish.

### \$75 Davenport Suites

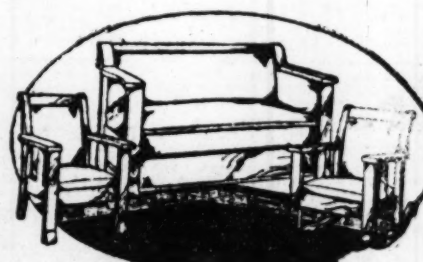
Choice of golden oak or fumed, in black or brown covering. The new Kroehler construction that opens into a double bed—three pcs. **\$57.50**

### \$245 Dining-Room Suites

10-piece Suite in the Adam design. Choice of golden oak or Jacobean finish. **\$195**

### \$169.50 Library Suites,

Large davenport, with chair and rocker to match. Upholstered in blue velour. Davenport has cane panel back and two extra pillows. **\$135**



### \$105 Davenport Suites

Complete three-piece Suites, as illustrated. Davenport, with \$75 one motion, is quickly converted into a comfortable double bed. Golden oak or mahogany finish.

### Odd Pieces—1/3 and 1/2 Off

China cabinets, dining chairs, odd pieces of library and living-room furniture, chiffoniers, toilet tables and other odd pieces.

Fourth Floor

### Washing Machines

\$23.50 Values... **\$19.85**

■ Water-Motor Power Washing Machines with guaranteed motor, ready for use. While 30 machines last at this special price.

### Colonial Kitchen Cabinets

Solid oak cases, fitted with the latest labor-saving devices. Specially priced.

\$37.50 Cabinets... **\$24.95**  
 \$32.50 Cabinets... **\$21.95**  
 \$29.95 Cabinets... **\$14.95**

\$3.50 Window Refrigerators... **\$2.39**

\$2.70 Window Refrigerators... **\$1.98**

\$6.25 Clothes Wringers... **\$5.19**

\$2.98 No. 8 Wash Boilers... **\$2.29**

\$4.25 Dutch Ovens, No. 10 size... **\$3.39**

\$6.25 Oil Heaters—blue flame... **\$5.24**

\$8.25 2-Burner Gas Hot Plates... **\$6.85**

\$4.50 Aluminum Drip Coffee Pots... **\$2.89**

Basement Gallery

Special Sale of 200 Women's \$20 and \$25

## Silk and Serge Dresses

At **\$14**



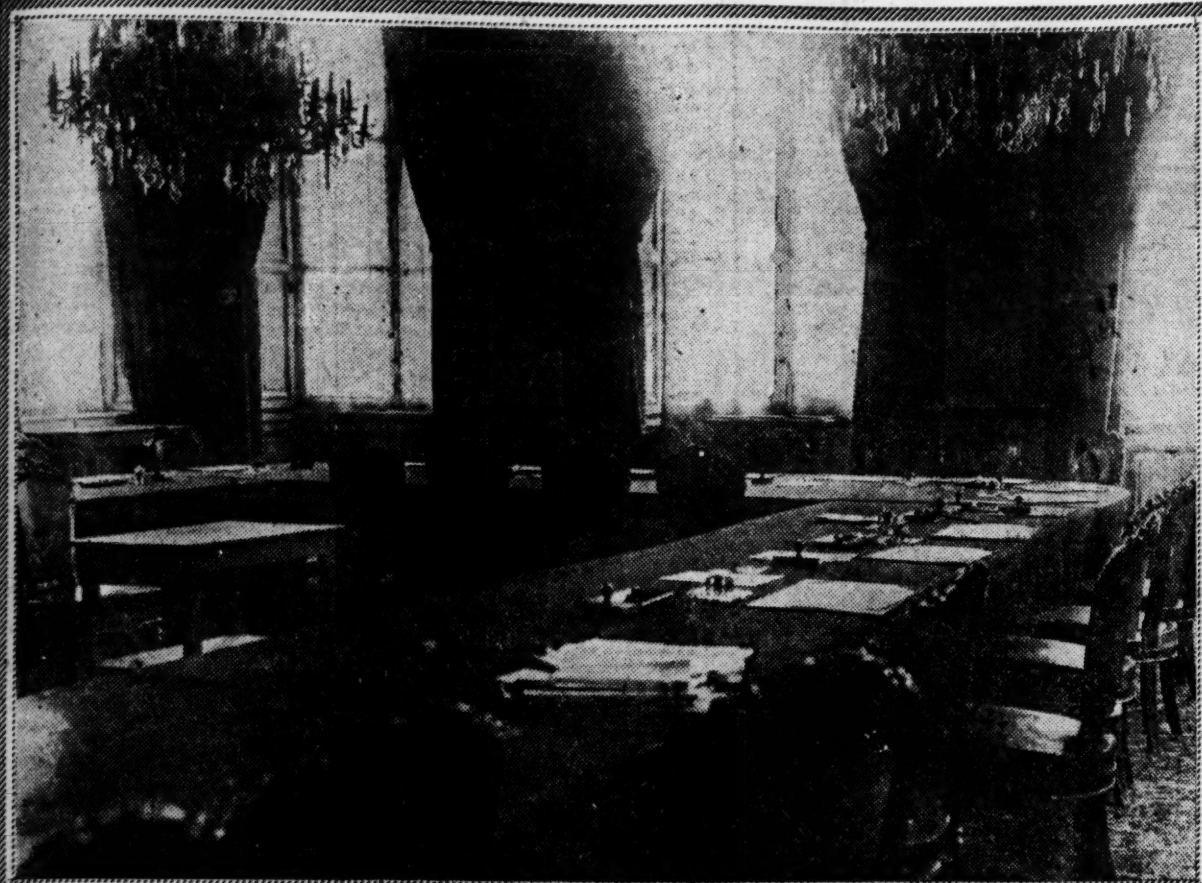
■ This fortunate purchase just arrived from New York, and will attract unusual attention because of the exceptional value and style of the frocks, as well as the quality of materials used in making them. They are made of

### Serges, Taffetas and Messalines

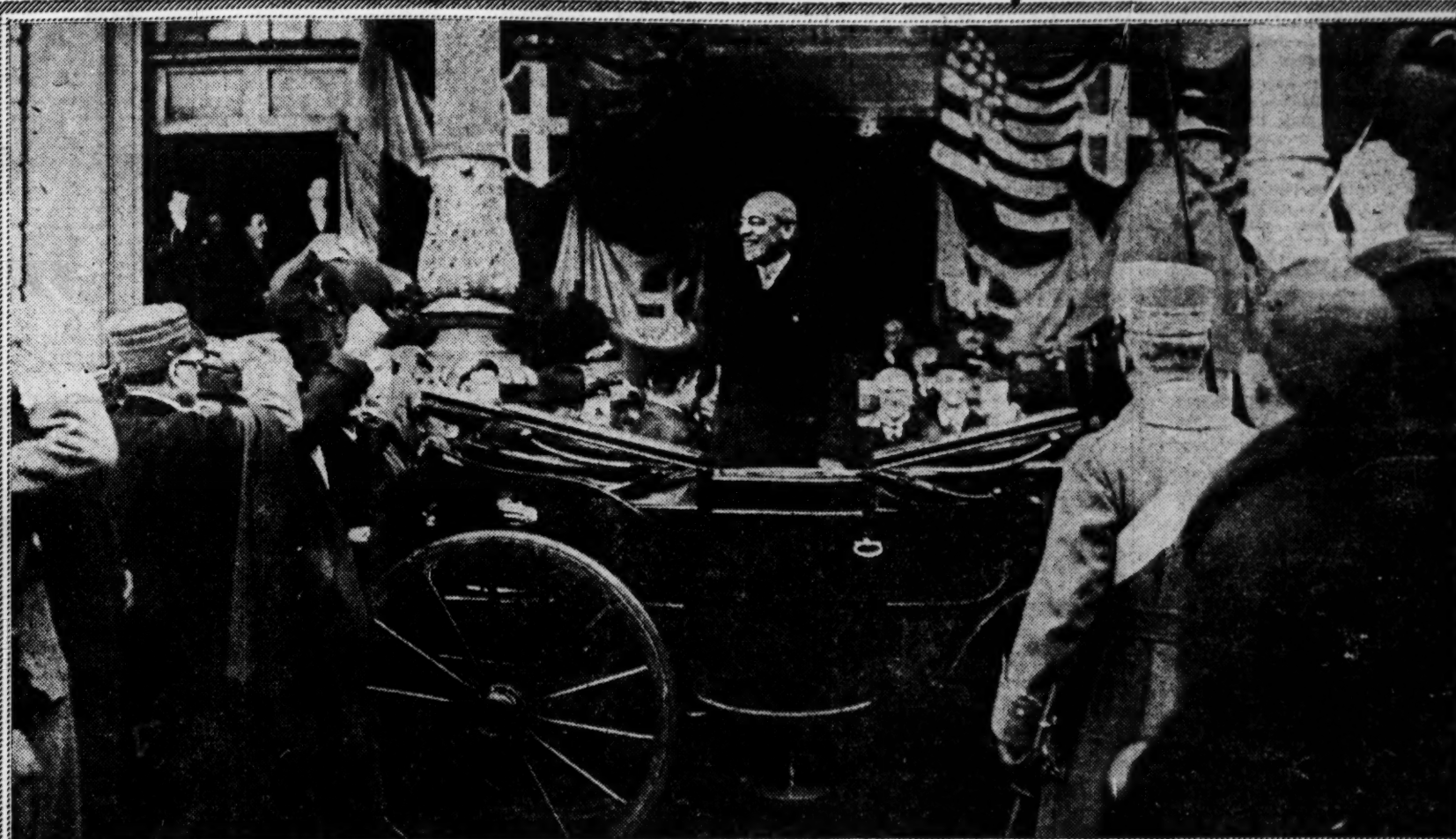
■ The serges are smartly braided in various attractive new ways. Black, navy, and a few browns and Burgundy. The Taffeta Silk Dresses come in a large variety of new Spring styles and desired colors. All sizes, 14 to 46.

Basement Economy Store





The council room, with its horse shoe table, in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Quai d'Orsay, where the present sessions of the Peace Conference are being held.



President Wilson arriving in Milan, Italy. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



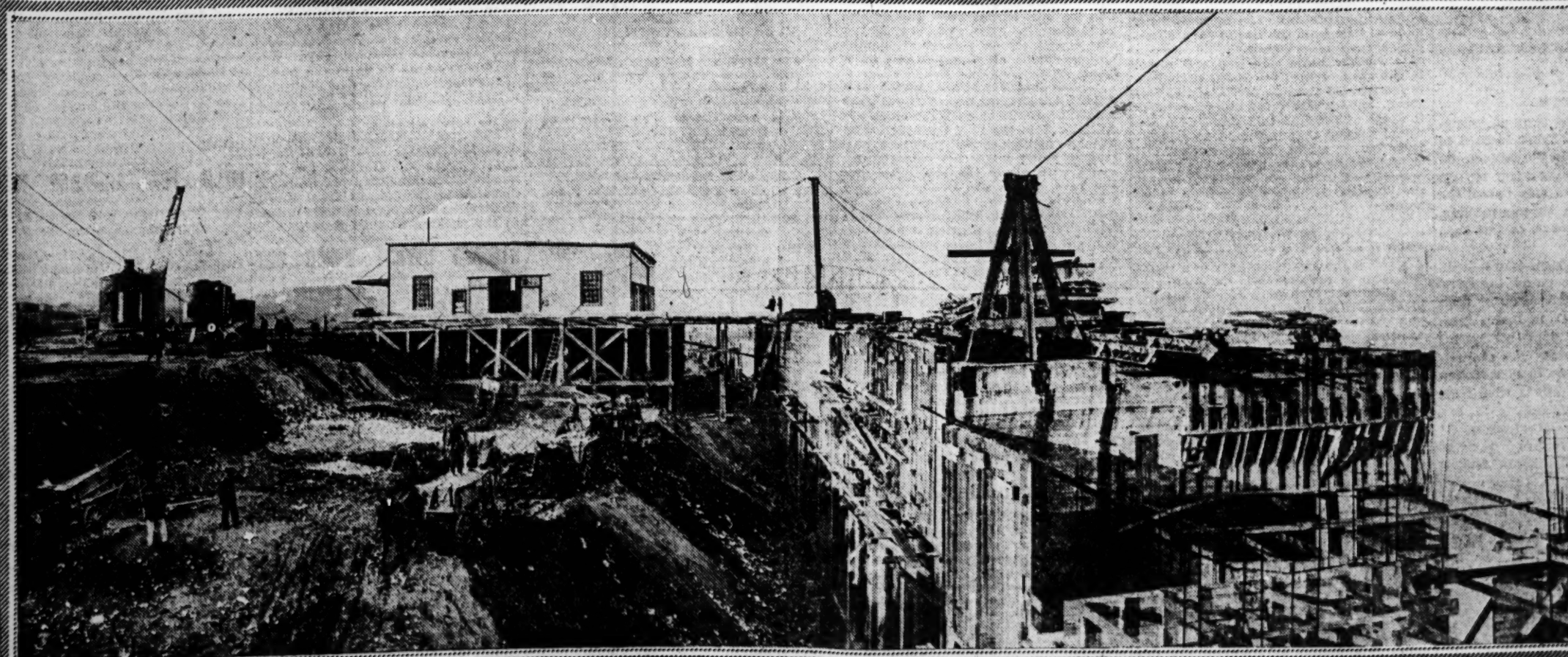
Two more members of H Company, 138th Infantry, who were awarded the Croix de Guerre. Above, Sergt. M. Klein, 323 Brantner; below, Herman W. Harrison, 717 N. 26th st., East St. Louis.



First meeting of the International Food Council, Paris. At Mr. Hoover's right is Norman K. Davis, another representative of the United States. At extreme right of picture are Lord Reading and Sir John Beale of Great Britain. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Only two civilians get the Distinguished Service Medal, S. M. Felton, Director General of Military Railroads, and R. J. Thorne, Assistant to the Quartermaster-General. —Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



The Municipal Dock, foot of North Market street, as it is today. The north end of the dock, 360 feet long, is ready for the use of shippers.



Lloyd George, between peace conferences, manages to play a little golf. —Central News Photo Service.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.  
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
Average for entire year, 1918:  
Sunday ..... 55,177  
Daily and Sunday ..... 189,796

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer in common with thousands of your readers has kept very close tabs on the utterances of Mayor Kiel and City Counselor Dues in the U. R. matter. Dismissing the Mayor's statements as so conflicting that they furnish no real justification for his actions, let us pass to the 4000-word statement from Dues to A. O. A., doubtless prepared with much care as its purpose seems to have been to lay public sentiment against the Mayor and himself.

On page 10, your issue of Jan. 21, under paragraph headed "The Cave Decision," at line 65, referring to the appeal by the city to the Supreme Court, he says: "The city did not actively press the case to the Supreme Court of Missouri, and the case has been dormant in that court since 1914."

On page 11, under paragraph headed "A Legal Opinion," lines 9 to 16, I quote from his statement:

"It was an expression of a legal opinion by the law department of St. Louis that Judge Cave's opinion rendered after a full hearing on the subject which was contested as vigorously as it was possible for the city to contest it—was a finality against us."

Our City Counselor seems to have lost sight of his statement first above referred to in which he gives no reason why he allowed the case to lay dormant since 1914—and this, after all, is the main issue.

Why did he permit it to lie dormant? That neither he or the Mayor knew just what the U. R. was putting over on the city is best illustrated by another quotation from his letter to A. O. A. (see page 12, your paper Jan. 21), under heading: "List of Various Franchises," at line 6 he says:

"I am unable today to make a searching study of the life of these franchises. Does he want it understood that he acted blindly? That he failed to familiarize himself with the real effect such compromise would work against the city?"

Let us now pass to what doubtless will prove the city's loss. The Jefferson avenue line was paying 3 1/2 per cent on its gross receipts up to its franchise expiration. Have they paid any franchise tax since Judge Cave's decision? Has provision been made for the payment of a franchise tax from said line for the next 20 years?

Has provision been made that upon the expiration of the franchises of the People's Railway Co., King's Highway R. R. Co., Union Depot R. R. Co., Grand Avenue R. R. Co., Bellefontaine R. R. Co., St. Louis & Meramec River R. R. Co., St. Louis and Suburban R. R. Co., that said railway companies shall pay into the city treasury any franchise tax?

Has the city stipulated payment of mill tax on a 6-cent rate or have they reserved the right to have the city also get by with that?

If our worthy, our Mayor and City Counselor, will figure the same yearly increase in gross receipts of the U. R. company during the life of these franchises. Assuming, of course, that renewal of said franchises will be based on the same payments in percentage of gross receipts which the Lindell Railway franchise is now paying and must pay to 1942, namely, 4 per cent of gross receipts. It will reach the astounding sum of upwards of \$3,000,000 in loss to the city in franchise tax alone, added to which must be considered the loss in mill tax, the difference between a 5 and a 6 cent rate.

ST. LOUISAN.

Many Printers Condemn U. R. Bargain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A morning paper contained an article from the secretary of Typographical Union, which implies that Typographical Union men are in accord with the U. R. Kiel deal. Secretary Woods has no authority to speak for all members, and as evidence of this act every union man in the office from which this emanates protests against the Transit company transaction.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION MEN.  
(Signatures of several men treated as confidential, by their request.—Ed. P. D.)

Fairness Appreciated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to thank you and to congratulate you on your editorial, "The Irish Republic," as one of the fairest and squarest arguments that ever appeared in your truly great paper. One of the saddest of all and things to hear, from those of Anglo-Saxon and even some of so-called Irish descent, that insinuating query, "Where was Ireland during the fight for democracy?"

Sir, colossal ignorance of Ireland's affairs in particular and of Irish history in general—that, and that alone, prevents their remark from amounting to an insult.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's cartoon, "Where's that peace conference?" fully justifies his name and well deserved reputation.

KEMPIS.

## THE COMBINE'S CAMOUFLAGE.

The majority vote in the Central Trades and Labor Union endorsing Mayor Kiel did not in any way represent honest opinion on the merits of the city's deal with the United Railways nor on the Mayor's methods of validating the U. R. franchise by secret compact and arbitrary action to dodge public opinion and a referendum.

The vote was not taken in the regular way. After a viva voce vote which was rejected, tellers were appointed to canvass those present and return the vote.

The result was avowedly controlled by labor politics. It was influenced by the recently organized union of street railway employees and other interested unions and by the Mayor's generous concessions to union labor.

The vote of the delegates supporting the Mayor does not represent the opinion of the mass of the wage earners of St. Louis who are the chief sufferers from the City Hall-United Railways combine by which the water-logged company expects to plunder the city through high fares to make good its load of watered securities.

The issue on the question of the Mayor's gift of a 20-year franchise by secret compact and executive ukase to the U. R. plunderbund will not be decided by the interests of predatory wealth or predatory poverty, but by unbiased citizens of all elements who condemn the underhand action of the Mayor and recognize the menace of government by plutocratic combine, and want St. Louis freed from the incubus of the street railway monopoly which blocks the way of cheap, efficient and rapid transportation.

To the unbiased citizen the rottenness of the deal from the city's standpoint and the unscrupulous methods by which it was accomplished are clear. It does not require special intelligence to understand how the public interest was sacrificed and the rights of the public trampled down and the people were slapped in the face by the combine of official despotism with plutocratic greed.

The effort to prove that the city got something in the company's promise to pay its mill tax debt in ten years is a humorous example of combine camouflage. Doubt is thrown on the power of the city to get a judgment in court, yet the company paid about \$2,000,000 of accumulated mill tax. Was this paid to the city as a voluntary offering or because the company recognized the final validity of the debt under the decisions of the court? The question emphasizes the absurdity of the plea in the Mayor's behalf which had already been exposed by the flat statement of City Counselor Dues and the Mayor himself.

The only thing of value in the bargain was the validation of the company's franchise which its financial jugglers can use to keep the concern above water, or, in the event of a receivership, as a valuable asset for purchase and reorganization in the interest of the bondholders. If Mayor Kiel had not come to the rescue of the company the financiers would have nothing to handle except a clouded franchise and a lot of junk, bad debts and jug-handled contracts.

The Mayor's impudent offer of a safe deposit box in which to keep the recall petitions indicates at least his profound distrust of his partners in the deal. He knows how far they will go in crime to defeat the popular will and realize on their plunder.

Government by stipulation at times may be as menacing as government by injunction.

## MME. BRESHEVSKAYA.

The voice raised by Mme. Breshevskaya at Seattle seemed literally a voice from the tombs. Her period of triumph and enjoyment of public honors after dramatic release from Siberian exile was short. She was a supporter of the Kerensky Government, and the last heard of her previously she had incurred the hostility of the Bolsheviks and had been executed by their orders. As the Czar's efforts to consign her to a living tomb, however, was unsuccessful, so the Lenin-Trotsky attempt to send her to the shades was unsuccessful. After the press of the world had printed her obituary with appreciative estimates of her career, this wonderful woman appears on this continent with a plea in Russia's behalf for the ear of civilization.

The preservation of the mother of the Russian revolution through extraordinary hazards has seemed to have in it something of the providential. The example of her bold words and brave deeds has already brought much benefit to Russians. An opportunity for further great service may be opened to her at this critical stage in her country's history.

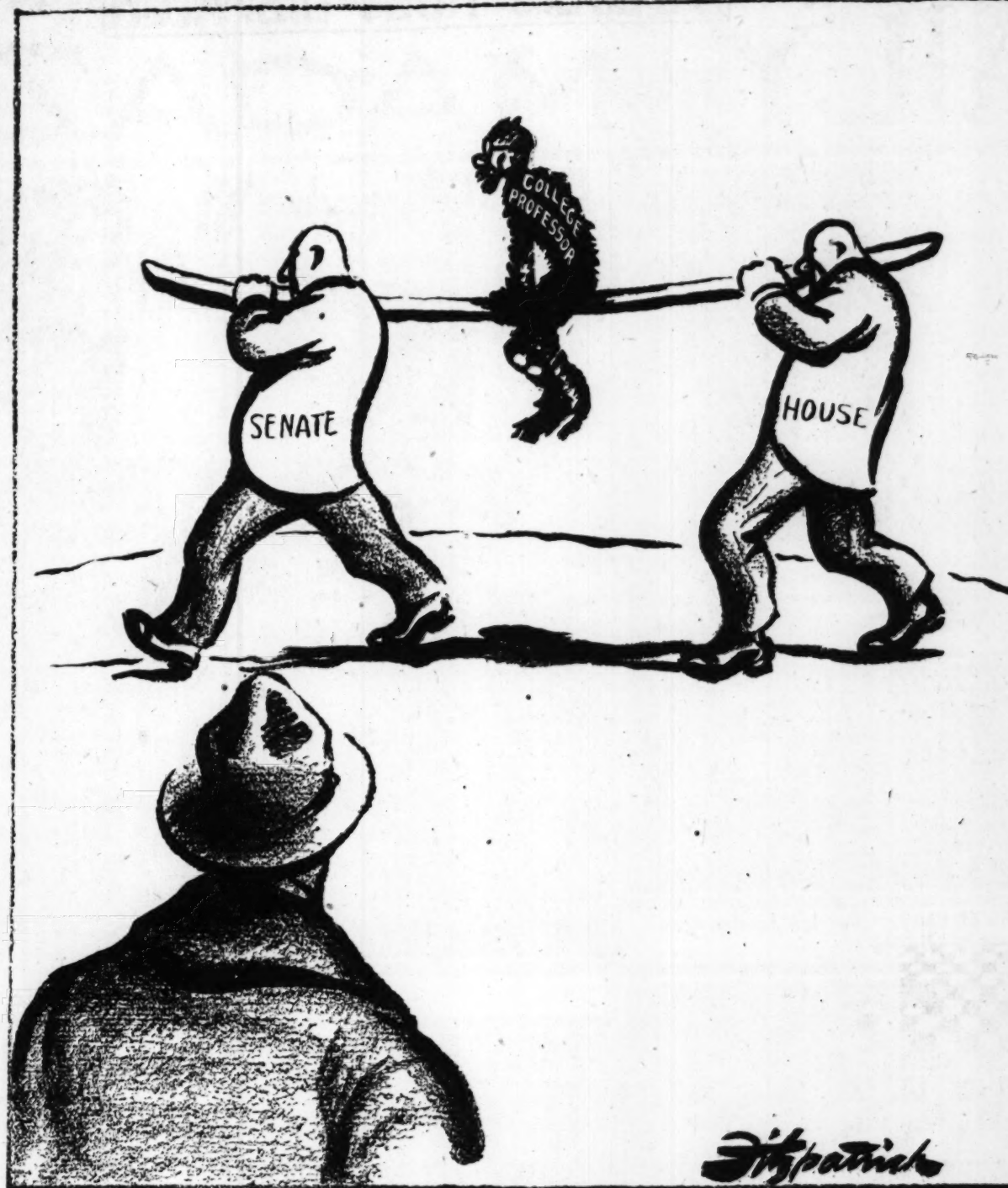
## WANTED A SHIBBOLETH.

In an ancient battle, described in the Book of Judges, Jephthah, the Israelite commander, found it hard to tell his own soldiers from the enemy in the mix-up. So he bethought him of the plan of making every captive speak the word "shibboleth." His own men passed the test. The Ephraimites, against whom he was battling, could not, and every man who failed was, as was then customary, "put to the sword."

A shibboleth is badly wanted nowadays, especially in Russia, the new Eastern Governments and Germany, where people are dying daily, it might be said, for want of identification tags. The "red" week in Berlin illustrates what is meant. It was a week of mutual murder by political or economic factions. But the outsider is unable to guess how the fighters in each faction managed to identify those in other factions who, from their point of view, deserved to be killed.

Of course, the convicts released from the prisons would have little difficulty in solving the problem. Anybody not a convict would be fair game. But the sincere, if rabid, political factionist—how could he be sure that the other fellow was a Bolshevik, a Majority Socialist, a Minority Socialist, a Communist, a Radical, a Monarchist, or any other "ist"? Yet shooting went on all the time. Doubtless many old grudges were paid off. But in the real political fighting, victims must have been selected largely by guesswork.

When things get to that pass, no man's life is safe. It is said that, in Russia, one is reasonably safe if he wears shabby clothes and goes unwashed. But in Germany and America and most other countries, plenty of criminals are better dressed and manicured than many honest persons. When Bolshevism takes a good hold, all signs and shibboleths appear to lose their value.



UNEMPLOYED SOLDIER: I HOPE THEY FINISH WITH HIM BEFORE I STARVE.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## THE IRISH APPEAL.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

THE Sinn Fein party in Ireland has again proved itself to possess the courage of its convictions, has laughed at impossibilities and cried, "It shall be done!" There is something captivating in this undying, unreasoning courage. It cannot be pretended that it does not speak for the Irish people of the three southern provinces; for it holds every seat in that part of Ireland save one, which was loyal to the magic name of Redmond.

There is also something intensely "British" in the calm and quiescent attitude of the British Government. A section of the United Kingdom has seceded; but the rest of the kingdom goes about its ordinary business as if nothing had happened. The appeal of the "Irish Republic" to the conference of Paris is perfectly proper if it desires to make such an appeal; and the Paris conference should have the courage to face it and deal with it. The conference will be compelled to face and deal with a number of very similar questions; and there is no good reason why the cool common sense of the world should not be put in plain form and delivered courteously to the Irish people.

It stands to reason that centuries of conflict have raised a wall of prejudice between the Irish and the English peoples—or, rather, their governing classes. They can hardly take the multiplication table as true from the lips of each other. Under such circumstances, the mission of a world's peace conference is plain. It can speak literally without prejudice. It can present the case of Ireland to England, and what is far more needed—the case of England to Ireland. No one would suggest that it should be mandatory, but it might be explanatory. It should not be a task beyond the statesmanship of united civilization to enable the "United" Kingdom to live up to its name.

## FAITH IN DEMOCRACY.

PROF. H. W. HUMBLE, University of Kansas.

ONE of the best tests today of a man's faith in democracy is his answer to the question, "Will there ever be another great war?" My own answer is most emphatically, "No." There can never be another great war unless the fruits of victory in this war are snatched from us. There will always be friction and competition, but never again will the great peoples of Europe and America consent to the slaughter of 10,000,000 men.

"There are some people who groan at the thought of this being the last great war. 'Why,' they say, 'You can expect a war every few years. Sure, You can't change human nature.' From the beginning of time, human nature has done nothing but change. Sixty years ago men were mobbed in Boston for suggesting negro slavery should be abolished. When the United States was established, many thought it absurd to think of the 13 colonies existing side by side without allowing each to maintain its own army and navy. Yet, for a century not a single soldier or sailor has been employed on either side of the 3000 miles of boundary between Canada and the United States. Fifty years from now, even 10 or even five years from today, war between France and Germany may be as utterly unthinkable as war between Kansas and Colorado."

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams



## MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"It is enough to wring tears from one to read of the sacrifices made by the beef barons at a time when food prices are so exorbitant," Mr. Antwine said.

"The beef barons, realizing that considerable prejudice attached to them before these prices obtained, readily saw in the war an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves in popular esteem. It seems from their advertisements that while none of them went so far as to let us have beef at a loss, it was only their wealth that enabled them to skirt the border of loss as closely as they did. They cut everything to the bone, and have not as yet from the bone rebounded."

"Of course, in a business so vast as the beef business is, that was a dangerous thing to do. To graze the cost line without actually crossing it was a feat comparable to some of the fine hair-line handling with which American seamen have amazed the Germans since we took over the Vatterland. It shows what a finely perfected organization the beef barons have, and enables us to share the alarms of Congress lest this expertise on a large scale ultimately engulf all inexperience on a small scale."

"I see that Mr. Ford, whose new publication has just passed through the postoffice, thinks there is too much potential evil in the beef business for us to take any chance that the present altruistic policy might not continue. He views with alarm the revelation that the beef barons are taking over the wholesale grocery business, that the fish markets are in time, apparently, to be theirs; that this greatest of all trusts is about to feed on lesser trusts, exactly as big fish consume one another until all fish finally repose in the belly of the whale."

"Hank, if we may so denominate him in the new brotherhood, is not much impressed by the sacrifices to which the beef barons call our attention. He thinks they may look a little thin, but fears they have put away in their clothes what they did not eat. Good for Hank! say I. At a time when sentiment may blind us, Hank sees everything plainly and fills the country with his lusty 'Look out.'"

## A SOLDIER SIGN HUNTER.

FRANCE, 28 Dec. 1918.

Dear Just a Minute: I have now spent seven months in France and am awaiting transportation home. I anticipate with much pleasure reading your column once more, after demobilization. Meanwhile I offer the following:

In the camp where I am now located a case of meningitis was discovered in our battalion. Consequently all the contacts were segregated and put in a separate barracks at the end of the camp. One morning while marching out to the drill field we were much amused to see a very neat, conspicuous sign on the

door of the "contact" barrack, reading thus:

Old Soldiers' Home.

This camp is near a small frontier town called St. Jean de Monts—where the people wear wooden shoes and a general style of dress which furnishes a good study in antiquity as related to the sartorial art. The commercial activity of the town is summarized in a few souvenir shops and one of them exhibited this interesting advertisement in the show window:

"Here are sold bath-clothes, combs, looking glasses, ties and leggings."

Sincerely,  
CORP LEO A. HILLNER,  
Fourth Company, First Casual Ord. Bn., American E. F. Lt. Ord. Dept. St. Jean de Monts (Vendee).

## A TOAST TO THE EIGHTY-NINTH.

(Note: These verses were read at the Christmas celebrations of the Eighty-ninth Army Division. We are not told by the soldier sending them overseas who the author was.)

WHEN old "Eighty-nine" fell into line,  
Then guns began to rattle,  
And every day with ardor, they  
"Confirmed the order of battle."

At Lucey, the boche said, "Vell py Gosh,  
We've tried, and tried, and tried,  
To make der raid, but der men haf stayed,  
All on der American side!"

We've given 'em hell at St. Mihiel,  
And have chased 'em back of Xammes,  
Till the Kaiser Bill had a terrible chill,  
And the Clown Prince hollered 'Damn!'

So here's to "Eighty-nine," my boy,  
Come clink me a glass of wine,  
We all of us knew that "Wright Wood Winn,"  
And they "gave up the ghost" in old Berlin.

When they met with old "Eighty-nine," my boy,  
When they met with old "Eighty-nine,"  
From Mont Sec's hill, thru Bantheville  
To Stenay on the Meuse,  
'Till the war was won, we chased the Hun—  
There was never such a word as "lose."

Oh, there's many a Hun, who's dropped his gun,  
And "beat it" for home like mad,  
When he once had met with old "Eighty-nine,"  
Of a Mid-West farmer's lad.

So here's to "Eighty-nine," my boy,  
Let us lift the glasses high,  
We all of us knew that "Wright Wood Winn,"  
And they "gave up the ghost" in old Berlin.

To the spirit of "Never Say Die," my boy,  
To the spirit of "Never Say Die!"

Text of President's Address  
in Reply to French Women's  
Appeal for Equal Suffrage

Tells Them Question Is a Domestic One and Probably Will Not Be Taken Up at  
Peace Conference.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Saturday, June 25.—The text of President Wilson's address to a delegation representing the working women of France, who called on him today at the Murat mansion to urge that the peace conference include woman suffrage among the points to be settled by the conference, follows:

"Mademoiselle Thomson and Ladies—You have not only done me a great honor, but you have touched me very much by this unexpected tribute; and may I add that you have frightened me because, realizing the great confidence you place in me, I am led to the question of my own ability to justify that confidence. 'You have not placed your confidence wrongly in my hopes and purposes, but perhaps not all of those hopes and purposes can be realized in the great matter that you have so much at heart—the right of women to take their full share in the political life of the nations to which they belong. That is necessarily a domestic question for the several nations. A conference of peace settling the relations of nations with each other would be regarded as going very much outside its province if it undertook to dictate to the several states what their internal policy should be.

Consideration Unlikely.

"At the same time these considerations apply also to the conditions of labor, and it does not seem to be unlikely that the conference will take some action by way of expressing its sentiments at any rate with regard to the international aspects at least of labor, and I should hope that some occasion might be offered for the case not only of the women of France, but of their sisters all over the world, to be presented to the consideration of the conference.

"The conference is turning out to be a rather unwieldy body, a very large body representing a great many nations, large and small, old and new; and the method of organizing its work successfully, I am afraid, will have to be worked out stage by stage. Therefore, I have no confident prediction to make as to the way in which it can take up questions of this sort.

U. S. Sympathy for France.

"But what I have most at heart today is to avail myself of this opportunity to express my admiration for the women of France, and my admiration for the women of all the nations that have been engaged in the war. By the fortunes of this war the chief burden has fallen upon the women of France, and they have borne it with a spirit and devotion which has commanded the admiration of the world.

"I have said to those with whom I am at present associated that this must be a people's peace, because this was a people's war. The people won this war, not the governments, and the people must reap the benefits of the war. At every turn we must see to it that it is not an adjustment between governments merely, but an adjustment for the peace and security of men and women everywhere.

"The little obscure sufferings and the daily unknown privations, the unspoken sufferings of the heart, are the tragic things of the war. They have been borne at home, and the center of the home is the woman. My heart goes out to you, therefore, ladies, in a very unusual degree, and I welcome this opportunity to bring you this message, not from myself merely, but from the great people whom I represent."

There is little news concerning the uprising of Santa Arenas, because the Maximilians have cut the telegraph wires. The cruiser Chacabuco is on its way there. A wireless dispatch received by the Nation of Santiago says five frontier policemen and many laborers were killed at Port Natales when the Maximilians broke into the territory. Port Natales is reported to be in the power of the insurgents, who destroyed a large packing plant at Port Boris.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—The Argentine school ship Sarmiento is due to reach Rio Gallegos today to meet the Maximilians from Chile. A dispatch to the Nation from Punta Arenas says 20 persons were killed in the fighting at Port Natales.

## \$15,770 DEFICIT WIPED OUT

A deficit of \$15,770 in the Federation of Jewish Societies last year was made up in a one-week membership campaign that netted \$40,000, it was revealed last night when the secretary's annual report was made public at a meeting of the Columbian Club.

The organization maintains and operates the following Jewish charities: The Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, Jewish Home for Chronically Invalids, Miriam Convalescent Home, the R. H. Home, Jewish Shelter Home, Jewish Educational and Charitable Alliance.

Directors elected for a three-year term were: Louis Straus, Marcus Harris and Leopold Ackerman. Mark Steinberg was elected to fill a two-year term. The campaign was caused by the death of Isaac Goldman.

President to Visit Brussels.

By the Associated Press.

27.—President Wilson intends to accept the invitation of King Albert to visit Brussels. It is said in well-informed circles, but has not fixed the date for his trip because of the press of business at Paris.

"I do not think that the people of France fully realize, perhaps, the intensity of the sympathy that other nations have felt for them. They think of us in America, for example, as a long way off. And we are, in space, but we are not in thought. You must remember that the United States is made up of the nations of Europe; that French sympathies run straight across the seas, not merely by historic association, but by blood connection, and that these nerves of sympathy are quick to transmit the impulses of the one nation to the other.

"We have followed your sufferings with a feeling that we were witnessing one of the most heroic, and may I add at the same time, satisfactory thing in the world, satisfactory because it showed the strength of the human spirit, the indomitable power of women and men alike to sustain any burden if the cause was great enough.

"In an ordinary war there might have been some shrinking, some sinking of effort; but this was not an ordinary war. This was a war not only to redeem France from an enemy, but to redeem the world from an enemy. And France, therefore, and the women of France, strained their hearts to sustain the world. I hope that the strain has not been in vain. I know that it has not been in vain.

For a People's Peace.

"This war has been popular and unlike other wars, in that it seemed sometimes as if the chief strain was behind the lines and not at the lines. It took so many men to conduct the war that the older men and the women at home had to carry the nation. Not only so, but the industries of the nation were almost so much a part of the fighting as the fronts that took place at the fronts.

"So it is for that reason that I have said to those with whom I am at present associated that this must be a people's peace, because this was a people's war. The people won this war, not the governments, and the people must reap the benefits of the war. At every turn we must see to it that it is not an adjustment between governments merely, but an adjustment for the peace and security of men and women everywhere.

"The little obscure sufferings and the daily unknown privations, the unspoken sufferings of the heart, are the tragic things of the war. They have been borne at home, and the center of the home is the woman. My heart goes out to you, therefore, ladies, in a very unusual degree, and I welcome this opportunity to bring you this message, not from myself merely, but from the great people whom I represent."

## MORE LABOR UNREST IN CHILE

Demonstration Planned for Feb. 7—Rioting at Port Natales.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 27.—The labor unrest is spreading. The textile strike is affecting nearly all the mills in the territory. The Coronel Milla is paralyzed. The laborers are planning a demonstration throughout the republic on Feb. 7, in protest against the high cost of living.

Then guns began to rattle, and every day with ardor, they "Confirmed the order of battle."

At Lucey, the boche said, "Vell py Gosh, We've tried, and tried, and tried, To make der raid, but der men haf stayed, All on der American side!"

We've given 'em hell at St. Mihiel, And have chased 'em back of Xammes, Till the Kaiser Bill had a terrible chill, And the Clown Prince hollered 'Damn!'

So here's to "Eighty-nine," my boy, Come clink me a glass of wine, We all of us knew that "Wright Wood Winn," And they "gave up the ghost" in old Berlin.

When they met with old "Eighty-nine," my boy, When they met with old "Eighty-nine," From Mont Sec's hill, thru Bantheville To Stenay on the Meuse, 'Till the war was won, we chased the Hun— There was never such a word as "lose."

Oh, there's many a Hun, who's dropped his gun, And "beat it" for home like mad, When he once had met with old "Eighty-nine," Of a Mid-West farmer's lad.

So here's to "Eighty-nine," my boy, Let us lift the glasses high, We all of us knew that "Wright Wood Winn," And they "gave up the ghost" in old Berlin.

To the spirit of "Never Say Die," my boy, To the spirit of "Never Say Die!"

## MORRIS &amp; COMPANY'S EARNINGS

Packers' Net Given as \$4,217,858.94 for Year, or 1.25 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Morris & Co. packers, in their financial report for the year ended Nov. 2, 1918, just made public, show net earnings of \$4,217,858.94 upon a capital invested of \$53,864,243.85, or 7.83 per cent. This is less than 1 1/2 cents on each dollar of sales, including by-products. The volume of sales shows an increase of \$100,000,000, while the profit shows a decrease of more than \$1,000,000.

Cash in bank shows a gain of over \$3,000,000, while total liabilities increased slightly above this amount.

President Edward Morris says in a statement to stockholders: "This was accomplished by paying only a small portion of the earnings in dividends to the stockholders, and by the balance to remain in the business, and also by keeping the company's products closely sold." Only \$300,000 of the firm's profits were paid to stockholders in dividends.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The War Department has placed McCook Field, Dayton, O., at the disposal of private enterprise for testing experimental types of aircraft. Regulations made public today provide that all unofficial tests shall be at the owner's risk and expense, and after examination of the machine by army technical experts.

Official tests also will be conducted at McCook Field by army pilots. For such trials owners must submit two machines, one for a destruction test and one for performance. The Government will defray the expense.

## FIELD FOR AIRPLANE TESTS

War Department Will Permit Private Experiments at Dayton, O.

By the Associated Press.

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## Three Persons You Never Should Lie To: Your Doctor, Your Lawyer and Yourself

If You Are Not the Success You Think You Ought  
to Be, Have You Ever Given Your Abilities a  
Cold, Calm Appraisal?

By DOROTHY DIX.

ACCORDING to the old adage there are two persons we should never try to deceive—our lawyer and our doctor. In reality there is a third individual to whom we should be even more careful to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and that is ourselves.

Instead of doing this, however, it is precisely little old I to whom we lie most shamelessly, with whom we are never honest, or frank, or candid; whom we mislead with false and baseless hopes and expectations; before whom we camouflage our motives and whom we deceive at every turn of life.

Why we fool ourselves nobody knows, unless it is that our vanity would not permit us to know the truth about ourselves and still live, but among all human vagaries none is so queer as the amusing little game of make-believe that we play with ourselves instead of facing the facts in the case.

It seems an innocent enough little game, like children dressing up and pretending that they are Princes and Princesses, Indian chiefs and pirates. But childish games are always dangerous for grown-ups, and by the time we have deceived ourselves into thinking that we are angels, or heroes, or great geniuses, the time has gone by when we might have made successes of the things we were really capable of being and doing.

We can understand why people should try to deceive other people. There may be some possible gain in it. But why they should try to deceive themselves is a mystery past finding out, for that is bound to bring them loss. Yet they do. As an example of this just take such a simple matter as one's health.

Did you ever know anyone to admit that the thing he liked to do was injurious to him? The inveterate smoker will tell you that tobacco soothes his nerves; the drunkard, that his system requires a stimulant. The bon vivant is sure that lobster Newburg is just what a dyspeptic stomach requires, and that he has some obscure heart malady instead of being the victim of overeating. Women with small feet never admit that they caught a cold by going out in sloppy weather with thin-soled pumps and silk stockings on. Ladies with beautiful shoulders have no suspicion that they acquire bronchitis from sitting in a draft in a décolleté dress at the theater.

You never hear a sick person say, "Of course I'm sick, and I deserve to be sick; I ate too much and drank too much, and exercised too little. I ruined my constitution by dissipation, and I'm paying the inevitable debt to nature." Oh, no! That is the healthiest of a mysterious dispensation of Providence, visited upon us for some inscrutable purpose we cannot understand, was invented as a kind of smoke screen to hide from our own eyes the truth that we bring our own ill health upon us.

We never say to ourselves: "I'm a person of very mediocre ability. I have no special talent. I lack originality and initiative and executive faculty. The best I can say for myself is that I am not lazy, so I'll get into some business where good, faithful plodding will count."

Oh, no. We all do the Ananias stuff to ourselves, and tell ourselves that we are wonderful and brilliant and destined to set the world on fire, and so we go into occupations and professions for which we have no ability or qualification, and starve and fall when we might have been prosperous and successful if only we had been honest with ourselves.

And when we fail, we lie to ourselves about why we failed, and that puts up one bar more between us and success. When we do not get on in business we do not say that it is because we have been shiftless, because we have been neglectful of details and stupid and short-sighted. On the contrary, we invariably attribute our failure to economic conditions, or the jealousy of those above us, or the lack of appreciation of real merit or to favoritism. And for the sake of saving our hurt vanity we lose the chance of correcting our faults and winning out.

We lie to ourselves about our domestic affairs. Did you ever hear either husband or wife admit that he or she was in any way responsible for their unhappy home? Never. Always each was a persecuted angel. You never hear a wife say, "I was to blame; I made our marriage a failure by my extravagance, my nagging, my jealousy."

Nor does the husband say, "I made our marriage a failure by my neglect of my wife, my selfishness, my rudeness and brutal temper."

Nor do you ever hear parents say, "On our heads are the sins of our children. We never controlled them. We spoiled them, we indulged them; every wish, we fostered selfishness in them, we are to blame that they are worthless loafers and idlers, a curse to all who are near them." No, parents always blame their wayward sons and daughters on luck. Never on themselves.

What mistakes we might avoid, what unhappiness we might be spared if only we could realize the honesty is, indeed, the best policy, with ourselves above everyone else. (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syn. Inc.)

ROMANCE OF RUBBER  
OVER 400 years ago Columbus found American Indians wearing waterproof shoes of rubber, yet that remarkable material did not become an article of commercial importance until less than 60 years ago. Although since then the growth in its use has been phenomenal, and today America's export of rubber footwear totals 2,500,000 pairs a year, while the world's annual consumption of the raw product has mounted to 220,000 tons.

The story of rubber is replete with the romance of man's inventiveness and daring enterprise in the far places of the earth, risking his life in the wilds of tropical lands in quest of rubber or in mastering its cultivation. How recent and how rapid the growth of the rubber trade has been may be gathered from the fact that while the annual production was only 54,000 tons as late as 1909, it has now mounted to 220,000 tons in the last year.

In the growing and in the experimental stage of its mechanical development it is most fascinating. Although up to 20 years ago the world's supply came from wild trees and shrubs, man has mastered the secret of its growing and today 90 per cent of the product is the output of cultivated plantations. This achievement has made rubber one of the few commodities the price of which has not ably declined.

The world's rubber supply comes in part from Ceylon, Malaya, South and Central America, Asia and Africa. But the "Middle East" is really the great rubber area, and Singapore, Penang, Batavia and Colombo the chief rubber ports of the world. Before the war a large proportion of our supply reached us indirectly via England and London was the world's rubber market. But that has been changed, and now two-thirds of all rubber imports come to us directly from the ports of the British and East Indies. Brazil, which in 1912 supplied us with more than two-fifths of our rubber, now supplies but one-ninth. This shift is due largely to the change from wild to cultivated sources of supply.

Joseph Priestley, the English chemist, discovered that rubber would erase pencil marks, and so came its English name, derived from this property. Many names are interwoven with the growing story of rubber's romance; that of Macintosh, who perfected a method of waterproofing fabric in 1823; Charles Goodyear, Nathaniel Haywood and Thomas Hancock, who were successful in discovering the secret of vulcanizing. The use of rubber tires was first suggested by Hancock in a book published in 1856, but the pneumatic tire was not patented by Dunlop until 1888. So, from these comparatively recent discoveries have multiplied the various uses which rubber has come to fill.

Use half a raw potato for cleaning knives. Dip the cut side of the potato into brick dust or any cleansing powder and rub the blade. It will cleanse the knives quickly and give them a high polish.

Silk shirts, when worn too much for any other use, make excellent dusts.

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of J. C. Hart

## HASN'T SMASHED A DISH SINCE

"Thank goodness, Mary was so afraid of causing an explosion when she worked in the munition factory that it broke her completely of the dropping habit."



ROBERT LEMEN.

How the Wolf Won His Bride.

ONCE upon a time, in the days of long ago, when just the animals lived on earth and would, every morning early, trot by her den and leave a fat bird on the grass before the door. And the fox grew fond of the big, brave wolf, who was so kind and thoughtful.

Not far off was the home of a pretty red fox. The wolf was much smitten with the graceful appearance of the fox and would, every morning early, trot by her den and leave a fat bird on the grass before the door. And the fox grew fond of the big, brave wolf, who was so kind and thoughtful.

With the coming of the new grass in the spring the prairie grew fresh and green and vast herds of buffalo loomed up against the sky, and their bellowing could be heard for miles. There was one beautiful buffalo, in particular, who seemed to lead the herd and all followed in his tracks to find water or grass.

One day as the wolf and the fox were strolling along, they happened to see the buffalo booming along at the head of his mate.

"What a fine, big, strong fellow," said the fox. "I certainly do love strength. I don't think I could marry anyone except someone who was as strong as that buffalo."

"Strength is fine," replied the wolf, gravely, "but a quick mind, a sharp wit is better than a big body and a loud voice. I often find that brains reside in small heads."

"Oh, no," laughed the fox. "You are just jealous of the buffalo because I admire him. Now, if you were such a grand looking creature as that buffalo I would not hesitate to marry you at once."

"Oh, I would not trade places with him for a moment," laughed the wolf, in return. "For I am sure that in spite of his size I have more sense and can rule him easily."

"How foolish is your boast," cried the fox. "I would like to see you manage a buffalo."

"Would you?" chuckled the wolf. "Well, stand in front of your door tomorrow at dawn and you will see that the buffalo acknowledges me for his master."

That evening the wolf called on the buffalo.

"I know of a place where a spring flows through a shady grove and under the trees is the finest grass. If you will meet me at dawn by the creek I will show you the path."

So the buffalo, being anxious to get a good grazing ground, was early at the place appointed. Presently

loudly: "Get up here; faster, you lazy brute!" And the good natured buffalo only trotted on peacefully. When the pair reached the woods the wolf leaped lightly to the ground.

"I am much obliged to you, Buffalo," cried the wolf, as he scampered back to where the fox sat before her vine-clad door. "You make a good horse for a lame fellow."

When the fox saw how the wolf was riding the big buffalo and making it obey she at once fell in love with him and consented to have a date fixed for the wedding. And thereafter she acknowledged that wisdom was more than a match for strength.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

The league of nations idea suggests that there should also be a league of ultimate consumers.—New Orleans States.

## The Sandman Story For Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

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"I know of a place where a spring flows through a shady grove and under the trees is the finest grass. If you will meet me at dawn by the creek I will show you the path."

So the buffalo, being anxious to get a good grazing ground, was early at the place appointed. Presently

loudly: "Get up here; faster, you lazy brute!" And the good natured buffalo only trotted on peacefully. When the pair reached the woods the wolf leaped lightly to the ground.

"I am much obliged to you, Buffalo," cried the wolf, as he scampered back to where the fox sat before her vine-clad door. "You make a good horse for a lame fellow."

When the fox saw how the wolf was riding the big buffalo and making it obey she at once fell in love with him and consented to have a date fixed for the wedding. And thereafter she acknowledged that wisdom was more than a match for strength.

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The league of nations idea suggests that there should also be a league of ultimate consumers.—New Orleans States.

ROMANCE OF RUBBER  
OVER 400 years ago Columbus found American Indians wearing waterproof shoes of rubber, yet that remarkable material did not become an article of commercial importance until less than 60 years ago. Although since then the growth in its use has been phenomenal, and today America's export of rubber footwear totals 2,500,000 pairs a year, while the world's annual consumption of the raw product has mounted to 220,000 tons.

The story of rubber is replete with the romance of man's inventiveness and daring enterprise in the far places of the earth, risking his life in the wilds of tropical lands in quest of rubber or in mastering its cultivation. How recent and how rapid the growth of the rubber trade has been may be gathered from the fact that while the annual production was only 54,000 tons as late as 1909, it has now mounted to 220,000 tons in the last year.

In the growing and in the experimental stage of its mechanical development it is most fascinating. Although up to 20 years ago the world's supply came from wild trees and shrubs, man has mastered the secret of its growing and today 90 per cent of the product is the output of cultivated plantations. This achievement has made rubber one of the few commodities the price of which has not ably declined.

The world's rubber supply comes in part from Ceylon, Malaya, South and Central America, Asia and Africa. But the "Middle East" is really the great rubber area, and Singapore, Penang, Batavia and Colombo the chief rubber ports of the world. Before the war a large proportion of our supply reached us indirectly via England and London was the world's rubber market. But that has been changed, and now two-thirds of all rubber imports come to us directly from the ports of the British and East Indies. Brazil, which in 1912 supplied us with more than two-fifths of our rubber, now supplies but one-ninth. This shift is due largely to the change from wild to cultivated sources of supply.

Joseph Priestley, the English chemist, discovered that rubber would erase pencil marks, and so came its English name, derived from this property. Many names are interwoven with the growing story of rubber's romance; that of Macintosh, who perfected a method of waterproofing fabric in 1823; Charles Goodyear, Nathaniel Haywood and Thomas Hancock, who were successful in discovering the secret of vulcanizing. The use of rubber tires was first suggested by Hancock in a book published in 1856, but the pneumatic tire was not patented by Dunlop until 1888. So, from these comparatively recent discoveries have multiplied the various uses which rubber has come to fill.

Use half a raw potato for cleaning knives. Dip the cut side of the potato into brick dust or any cleansing powder and rub the blade. It will cleanse the knives quickly and give them a high polish.

Silk shirts, when worn too much for any other use, make excellent dusts.

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of J. C. Hart

AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

## Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

By Helen Rowland.

BELOVED, I pray thee consider—WHAT is so beautiful, so wonderful, so transcendent as Man's Optimism?

For lo, the original Pessimist was a woman! But the sons of Adam have been the apostles of "sweetness and light" since ever the first man believed that he could eat of the forbidden apple and escape punishment by means of a convincing "explanation" and a "good excuse."

Behold, in the eyes of a man nothing on earth which he wisheth to do is "impossible;" nothing which he desireth is unattainable, and nothing which he believeth SHOULD be is "unreasonable."

Verily, verily, his Optimism is incurable! And experience never proveth to him that he is wrong—but only that he is "unlucky!"

My Daughter, knowest thou a man who doth not believe that he can annihilate space and get ANYWHERE on earth is exactly "ten minutes" For in his sublime and beautiful faith he KNOWETH that there will always be a taxicab awaiting him, or that he will "just catch" the subway express, and that nothing shall delay him.

What though he arriveth 20 minutes late at the office upon five mornings of the week?

Yet will he linger until the last moment upon the sixth morning in order to "prove" unto thee that he can "make it" in a quarter of an hour!

What though hot muffins disagree with his 56 mornings in succession?

Yet will he joyfully devour hot muffins upon the fifty-seventh morning in the hope that he hath been mistaken!

What though his wife catcheth him in 99 fths and offereth him affidavits in black and white to prove it?

Yet will he continue confidently to fib unto her in the undaunted belief that she will swallow the hundredth!

What though he loseth his fortune unto seven times seven times in the poker game?

Yet will he cheerfully demand his "revenge" and set out to fleece the fleecers at the next sitting!

What though he dallyeth in the game of love and playeth at the game of flirtation?

Yet nothing can convince him that a woman doth not ALWAYS take him seriously!

For his faith in WOMAN'S LOVE is the ultimate pinnacle of his Optimism, and no power on earth can persuade him that any woman whom HE hath set his heart could possibly fail to respond! Neither, that once having WON her love, he could by any chance or magic lose it!

Oh, sublime, glorious, radiant, incomparable masculine OPTIMISM!

Would that Woman might possess one tithe of it!

For, with it, she TOO might make of the world her football, of man her door-mat, of circumstances her paper-hoop, and of life a long and joyous toboggan slide!

Selah!

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## TOO MANY CROOKS

A Story of Laughs and Thrills

By E. J. RATH,

Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

(Continued from Saturday)

CHAPTER XXIV.  
THE GETAWAY.

WRIGHT surveyed his audience with an attentive gaze, and each of them repaid with interest. He appeared to be working upon some sort of mental calculation.

"Well," demanded Fanny in a shrill tone, when the silence became exasperating. "What's the word?"

"Lam (run)," answered Wright. "Huh?" mumbled Frisco.

"Beat it—flag it—screw your nut," the master crook elaborated.

Fanny made a gesture of impatience and alarm.

"We're rap (hep) to that," she said sharply. "It ain't what we're going to do—it's how!"

"I'll arrange it. Get your stuff—all of you. Hurry!"

There was an interval of hesitation.

"What's the game?" asked the Chipmunk, suspiciously. "Hey? Howda we know we ain't all gonna get sloughed (arrested)?"

"You don't know," answered Wright coolly. "You're just taking my word for it."

There was an unpleasant laugh from Boston Fanny.

"That's a hot lot of consolation," she said, addressing her colleagues. "How about this guy in the main bull. Mayb about it?"

There was an angry growl from Frisco Jimmy, supplemented by deep undertones from the Walrus.

"You got 'em wit' us?" inquired Frisco anxiously.

"I wouldn't insult myself by traveling in your company," answered Wright with placid effrontery. "My own plays are none of your business."

"none of you is to disturb Miss Browning or her father. They're upstairs in the den. Beat it!"

There was a scramble toward the door, a swift dash into the hall, and a tattoo of running feet on the staircase. Wright turned to Marshall Blackstone.

"Find the chauffeur and send him here in a hurry," he commanded, after that got out on the porch. Make yourself conspicuous. They'll be watching. Stroll away from the house as far as you can—on the east side. Understand? And make sure they're following you; the more the better. Keep walking around until something busts. That's all; and hurry. Marshall. The doorman may ring any minute!"

Blackstone, without questioning, departed on a foot. Wright stepped swiftly to one of the windows and made a cautious reconnaissance. He shook his head impatiently as he turned away. A moment later the chauffeur entered the room.

"Here's a ten-spot," said Wright. "Do as I say and there's another coming. Get the limousine. Have her at the servant's door on the west side in exactly eight minutes—and keep the engine running!"

The chauffeur who had worked for other persons than Erastus P. Browning and who had a knowledge of life, nodded as he pocketed the bill.

"If anybody asks you where you're going, tell 'em you're going to take the servants for a ride," added Wright hurriedly. "Stay at the door until I come; there'll be some passengers. After they're in, give her all the gas she'll stand. And don't make for the main road through these premises, for you'll find the gas closed."

"What'll I do, then?"

"When you round the corner of the house, cut straight across the lawn and keep going until you reach the hedge along the border of the Smythe place. Know what I mean?"

The chauffeur nodded.

"And then keep right on going—through the hedge, across Smythe's place and out to the road that way. And don't stop until you hit New York. Can you do that?" the knight of the car assured him.

"Good! Here's another ten-spot. And if anybody gets in your way, run over him!"

"I always do," replied the chauffeur.

Wright again glanced at his watch and then fell to pacing the floor, his hands thrust deep into his pockets, his head bent forward meditatively, his whole attitude that of a man who is ready, yet who lacks some thing.

On the second floor of the Browning mansion, the Chipmunk, whose preparations for departure were completed when he put on his hat, was swiftly rummaging the dresser in the bedroom of the old one and transferring to his pockets such ar-

It's got me crimp (cold). A thousand to one we're framed."

"Ah, shut up!" counseled Frisco. "Suppose it is a cough-up? Wotta we gonna do to stop it? Yeh? Wotta chance, Walrus; take a chance."

"Do you know anything about the trains?" asked the Walrus irrelevantly.

"There ain't no rattler 'I can hop tonight. Anyway, 'I too fat. There's a dangle (freight train) goes 'trough in about an hour. But, oh, gee! Wotta th' use? We all gotta make this getaway in a bunch. An' if we lose out—down below."

The Walrus shivered, despite the fact that he was wearing Mr. Browning's best fur coat.

It was during this cheerless colloquy in the library that the Chipmunk and Ten-Dollar Bill met in the hallway upstairs. The bearded one had just descended from the attic, where, with a view to the future, he had destroyed a chemical laboratory and many works of art. The pair exchanged no words; their contempt was mutual. And yet, as if an insensible bond of sympathy joined them, they descended side by side to the lower floor.

In the dining room was still another scene. Boston Fanny, swathed to the chin in her new furs, was looking anxiously up into the face of Biddell Wright.

"Don't kid me, Bid?"

"On the square, Fanny?"

She was doubtful.

"Where



# If the Cardinal Stockholders Don't Take More Interest, They May Lose the Principal

## KANSAS CITY GETS SEVEN CARDINALS FOR JOE SCHULTZ

Rickey Gives Infielder, Outfielder, Catcher and Four Pitchers for Second Sacker.

BROCK INCLUDED IN DEAL

Local Youngster Released With Jenkins, Currie, Hitt, Lamline, Beall and Johnson.

President Branch Rickey has severed a batch of surplus material from the roster of the Cardinals, in return for which he gets one player whom several major league clubs were reported to be seeking. Details of the trade announced by Rickey shortly after his arrival here in which he said he had a great second baseman, in return for whom he gave seven men, became known today.

Joe Schultz is the second sacker in question. He played last season with the Kansas City (American Association) club, batted .306 and scored 22 runs.

The seven players who go to the Kansas City club in exchange for Schultz comprise a variegated assortment of diamond talent. They are: John Brock, catcher; Roy Jenkins, infielder; Rankin Johnson, Bruce Hitt, Murphy Currie and Fred Lamline, pitchers, and John Beall, outfielder.

**Salaries Made Deal Doubtful.** The names of the players involved in the deal were kept secret until today and Rickey was apparently much puffed when informed early today that a report from Kansas City had been published here to the effect that Schultz was the man the Cardinals had obtained.

According to Branch, details of the deal were held in abeyance until the Kansas City club determined whether they could sign the former Cardinals at salaries conforming with the salary limit prevailing in the American Association. Rickey already has Schultz signed to a Cardinals contract.

Discussing the trade, Rickey said he has long been an admirer of Schultz, having first seen the youngster play for a semipro club near Ann Arbor, when Rickey was coaching the University of Michigan team. He recommended Schultz to R. H. Ledes, then owner of the Browns, who had been coaching him in the Cardinals. Rickey said he was hit on the arm by a pitched ball and this was his last baseball career had been permanently terminated.

After a year of rest, however, Schultz came back and in 1917 joined the Toronto club. While there he batted .313, making 129 hits for a total of 170 bases, scored 52 runs and stole 19 bases. Last season he played for Kansas City.

**How Deal Was Made.** Rickey's story of how the deal was turned, in as nearly his own words as is possible to tell, follows:

"I met John Gansel in New York and suggested I would like to have Joe Schultz. Gansel told me he already had a bid of \$4000 for him, but would prefer players. I offered him Brock, Rankin Johnson and John Beall. Gansel said they weren't quite enough, so I threw in Roy Jenkins, an infielder.

"Gansel then went to confer with Mr. Muelbach, owner of the club. He returned to the Baltimore Hotel shortly and said we would like to guarantee the salaries of the players we gave in exchange. I told him we would guarantee nothing.

"As an added inducement, however, I threw in Murphy Currie, left fielder. Gansel said, 'You know they are barred in the American Association.' I replied I didn't know Currie used a spitball. Then I went over our reserve list and added Bruce Hitt to the deal. Gansel said he didn't want Hitt, but we would like to have him. I said, 'It's my best offer.' That's the way the deal was made."

Of the seven players, Johnson, Beall and Brock were with the Cardinals at various times last season. Jenkins, Hitt, Currie and Lamline did not go into a National League box score, hence they are untitled material, though Hitt and Lamline did figure as relief pitchers in the fall of 1917, while Huggins was manager.

**TWO ST. LOUISANS WITH GREAT LAKES QUINTET THAT OPPOSES PIKERS**

Coach Dick Rutherford of Washington U. will start today to point his men for Saturday night's game with the Public Works quintet of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Regimental Basketball League.

The Bluejacket carpenters have been winning rather handsily in the Great Lakes intramural set and should give the Pikers a real contest at Francis Gymnasium. Judging from the lineup the team is composed of experienced collegiate basketball players. The five as it will oppose the local team are as follows:

Williams, left forward—a member of the 1918 freshman basketball team and the 1917 freshman football team at the University of Wisconsin.

Blading, right forward—last year a member of the varsity basketball team at the University of Michigan.

Whitley, left guard—member of the Central High School and Washington University freshman lines.

Jenny, right guard—three years a member of the Carlton College team. He also played on the football team two years at Carlton.

Whitley, left guard—member of the Central High School and Washington University freshman lines.

## Rickey Not Yet Manager of Cards; May Appoint Vice-President Later

PRESIDENT BRANCH RICKEY of the Cardinals reiterated today the statement he made shortly after the meeting of the Board of Directors of the club last Saturday, to the effect that he has not yet officially accepted the management of the club. Rickey said he would have no definite announcement to make concerning the matter for several days or weeks at least.

He explained that he would continue to make all trades and sign all players as president of the Cardinals, but not as manager. Asked whether he expected the National League to rescind its rule barring managers from the councils of the league, Rickey said he did not.

In reply to a question as to who would represent the Cardinals at league meetings should he decide to accept the manager's position, he said it was very probable Mr. J. C. Jones would. "If Mr. Jones does not care to," he added, "a vice president would be appointed, either by myself or by the chairman of the board of directors."

## WRAY'S COLUMN

**On the Right Track.** THE American Athletic Industrial Association is the title of an organization that is blazing the way toward an athletic ideal that has been lost sight of by certain corporations employing thousands of men.

The association includes 14 manufacturing concerns of national note such as the International Harvester Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., etc., interested in developing athletic habits among their employees.

The association is going to work on a new principle from the big ship-building corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Co., and other concerns which have spent large sums to hire players for baseball, soccer and other sports, building up strong aggregations by bringing in outsiders for athletic purposes primarily.

The Industrial Association will devote its efforts to developing athletic stars from among the thousands of workers whom it employs regularly, without bringing in mercenaries. It will make athletes, instead of hiring athletes already made. This attitude is expected to promote good fellowship instead of jealousy among the 200,000 employees of the 14 concerns.

At present great jealousy exists among the regular "hands" of the special privileges accorded the athletic hirelings.

**Let Us Forget.** IN the hurly burly of boosting Young Cochran and Jake Schaefer into an opinion of their own merit sufficiently exalted to lure them into a match with Willie Hoppe, it has been said that both Cochran and Schaefer recently came within one point of equalling world's champion Willie Hoppe's high run of 308.

It is true Willie Hoppe once made a high run of 308, but why stop there when speaking of Hoppe's performance?

In Paris, when Hoppe was in the first flush of championship fame, he amassed a cluster of 622 at 18.2 balkline, which stands as the world's best total, with the "anchor" and "chuck" nure barred.

There are those who maintain that a proper perspective of the relative ability of the new title aspirants, as compared with Hoppe, would show them in the proportion of 307 to 622.

**On the Right Track.** THE Governor of Illinois has advised the boxing contingent as to the conditions under which he would

**SPERRY AND SMOKE IN WEEK'S FEATURE GAME IN CITY ANGLE LEAGUE**

The most interesting match of the City Three-Cushion League tournament as it enters the fourth week of play is on the card for Wednesday night. In this game, Thomas H. Sperry, city champion, representing the Maryland Parlor, will oppose Sam Smoke, the star southpaw of Arata's Parlor. The contest will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The week's schedule in the City League follows:

Monday—Allen, Grand vs. Krembs, at Peterson's.

Tuesday—Butterfield, Cora's vs. Hoffman, at the Grand.

Wednesday—Sperry, Maryland, vs. Smoke, at Arata's.

Thursday—Helmich, Peterson's, vs. Simon, at the Rex.

Friday—Farrar, Arata's, vs. Zamow, at Cora's.

Saturday—Keith, Rex, vs. Rippe, at the Maryland.

Arata's parlor, with five victories and no defeats, are leading the race thus far. The Rex, with three victories and an equal number of losses is second. The Maryland, Peterson's and the Grand have each won two and lost three, while Cora's parlor have won two and lost four.

**36 PLAYERS IN CUE TOURNAMENT AT GRAND**

A handicap three-cushion tournament will be started at the Grand Billiard Hall this evening, with what is probably the largest entry list ever assembled in a local tournament. Thirty-six players, among them some well-known cueists, will contest for honors.

Ten prizes, aggregating \$250, will be awarded by the management, together with two special high run and high average prizes.

The schedule for this week follows:

Monday. Yost (25) vs. McBride (28). Meyer (32) vs. Anthony (28). Schaub (23) vs. Bettinger (28).

Tuesday. Spielholz (23) vs. Mack (28). S. Wilson (23) vs. Parker (28). Cummings (32) vs. Schultz (28).

Wednesday. Hoffman (23) vs. Bryan (28). Decker (33) vs. Hunter (28). Dr. Austin (32) vs. Jordan (28).

Thursday. Doerr (30) vs. Buschman (28). Schmidt (30) vs. Ruchman (28). Trevor (32) vs. Hartman (28).

Friday. Bonlie (32) vs. Kumar (28). I. J. Wilson (32) vs. Porter (30). Russell (22) vs. Dr. Crowl (31).

Saturday. Puett (31) vs. Davis (27). Gruenfelder (31) vs. Wellhausen (28). Walton (31) vs. Craner (30).

PAID OUT 45c—look in \$2.00 BART BUGGY through POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

## INNISFAILS WIN AND RETAIN SOCCER LEAD

Foley's Aggregation Defeated Scullins Yesterday, 4-1—Screw Co. Victors.

The Innisfauls, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League since Nov. 24, yesterday retained first place by defeating the Scullins in the feature battle at Cardinal Field, 4-1. In the other contest the St. Louis Screw Co. downed the Ben Millers, 3-1, and moved into third position. About 2000 patrons witnessed the double attraction.

Prior to yesterday's battle, the Scullins had captured five straight contests. However, the great defense Brady's men had exhibited in these battles cracked against the paeckmakers. The play in the first half was fairly even, with the Irishmen leading by one goal. However, in the second the steel workers went all to pieces.

Strengthened by the addition of three players, Hack, Clark and O'Shea, who have been in the service, the former St. Louis played great soccer against the Ben Millers. Joe Kennedy, who is fast developing into the best center forward in the city, counted the three markers for the Screw Co. while Al McHenry tallied for the Millers on a penalty kick.

The standings:

TEAM. W. L. T. Pts. Innisfauls..... 7 2 8 17 Scullins..... 6 4 2 14 Screw Co..... 6 8 8 8 Ben Millers..... 2 8 8 8

**Municipal League Results.**

FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 2. Trumbull Tailors A. Spanish A. C. 1. Nativity 2. Keen Kutters 1.

SHERMAN PARK DIVISION. Alpen Braus 8. Visitation 0. Ely-Walkers 1. St. Patrick's 0.

FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 4. Innisfauls 1. St. Francis 0. Rock Church 1. Schmolis 6.

JUNIOR DIVISION. Lennox A. C. 4. Ben Millers 2. St. Leo's 6. Pershing 0.

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.**

TEAM. W. L. T. Pts. Trumbull..... 10 0 0 20 Nativity..... 4 5 1 9 Keen Kutters..... 4 6 0 8 Spanish A. C..... 8 8 1 9

FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 1. TEAM. W. L. T. Pts. Innisfauls..... 4 1 2 10 Rock Church..... 4 2 1 9 St. Patrick's..... 3 3 3 9 Schmolis..... 0 6 1 1

JUNIOR DIVISION. TEAM. W. L. T. Pts. Lennox A. C..... 7 0 2 12 St. Leo's..... 5 2 2 12 Ben Millers..... 2 4 3 7 Pershing..... 0 8 1 1

**WASHINGTON ONLY-MV SCHOOL TO MAKE MONEY ON 1918 SPORT EVENTS**

The recent Missouri Valley Conference meeting brought to light the fact that Washington University was the only school of the valley set to break even financially in the maintenance of athletics during the past year. Every other school suffered a deficit, whereas the Pikeaway Institution actually made money.

The early season football games were well supported by the Students Army Training Corps, more than expenses being made in all of the athletic contests with the exception of the Drake affair. Washington's \$1800 out of the St. Louis contest and broke even in bringing Nebraska here, under a \$2000 guarantee. The officials cost over \$400. These expenses were just met by the \$2500 gate.

At Nebraska, for the first time in years, not enough was taken in at the gate to pay the Kansas guarantee.

Missouri did not play a game, but still had the running expenses of the athletic department. The Aggies all played to empty stands.

**NORMALS COACH SAYS PIKERS MUST IMPROVE**

"Fog" Allen, coach of the Warrensburg Normals, who played the Pikers last week, says that unless the team improves greatly he will have to retract a statement following the Washington team's games with Missouri. At that time Allen, who is a Missouri Valley official, predicted that the Pikers would not lose a game at home.

However, when he said that the quarter backs were taken in by the personal contact theory and disregards the play-the-ball style.

Rutherford says the players must improve in their basket throwing.

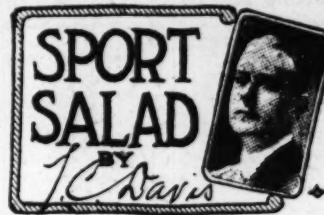
**JAKE SCHAEFER BEATS COCHRAN, 3600 TO 3076**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Jake Schaefer of San Francisco defeated Welker Cochran of New York, in a 3600-3076 battle in the billiard match here, winning the final block Saturday, 300 of 113. The total scores and high runs were:

Schaefer, 3600, 185; Cochran, 3076, 200.

**Olympians Win Another.**

The Olympian soccer team captured its twenty-third game of the season yesterday, by defeating the Blue Wings of East St. Louis, 7 to 0. The Olympians opened their season in August and since then have played 24 games, being held to a tie in one of them.



## SPORT SALAD

**The Ancient Mariner.** He stoppeth one of three. And asks him if he knows a place To get a drop of "skee."

Said he: "My tongue is hanging out. And I am on the blink. There's water, water everywhere But not a drop to drink."

"I've been upon a painted ship Upon a painted ocean; And it has been a year since I Have had a drop of 'lotion.'"

"Unhand me, ancient mariner! Nor talk to me of gin; The feast is set, the guests are met And I am due within."

The wedding guest here beat his breast And eyed the gray beard loon; Said he, "I can't direct you To a cafe or saloon."

"But over there in yonder wood. There is a holly tree, In which is hid a demijohn. Containing costly grog."

"And from a knothole in the log. Protrudes a piece of pipe. Connecting with the demijohn. That you the booze may swipe."

And so the ancient mariner Released the wedding guest; And for that hidden demijohn. He quickly went in quest.

"Twas even as the man had said. He found the pipe and log; And thus the ancient mariner Was duly piped to grog."

**Close Race.** The man on the sand box says of the Page line it is a question whether it will expire first, the franchise or the passengers.

The service is improving at that. The conductor has had that button sewed on his coat at last.

As we get it after the income tax has been collected and the fifth Liberty Loan has been fully subscribed, Jess Willard gets what is left, win, lose or draw.

**Erin Gobravurst.** See where Palaz, Szpanski, Archon, Oscar, Rick, Schwab and Schwepp were among those present when the "Irishmen" made the Scullins holler "kameral!"

Jess Willard is to get \$100,000, win, lose or draw. So no matter what happens the only thing he stands to lose is a little prestige, if any.

The worst he can get is a draw. If he loses he'll draw 100,000 iron boys.

Everybody remarked upon the improvement in the service on the Union avenue line this morning. That broken strap has been replaced.

**GREAT LAKES FOOTBALL STARS PLAN TO ENTER WASHINGTON NEXT FALL**

Reports from Chicago stating that Conzelman and Erickson, two of Great Lakes crack football players, expected to enter Washington University next fall caused comment in Pikeaway circles today.

Coach R. B. Rutherford stated that while he had not been informed that this was definitely decided upon, Conzelman had told him he probably would enter the school of dentistry here, as soon as he was released from service. As to Erickson he had had no information.

Pride of Conzelman state that he and Erickson are "buddies" and that Jimmy will doubtless be able to swing his friend wherever he decides to attend school. Conzelman's home is in St. Louis, where his father is a dentist. He has been ill and Conzelman is therefore eager to attend a local institution.

Conzelman has received flattering offers to play football at other Western universities.

**Brief Fight Facts**

**Pays to Be Champion.** Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has earned \$12,736 in three fights with Eddie Kelly, John Doyle and Johnny Dundee. The last bout yielded Leonard \$8750. He expects to make \$25,000 out of his trip to California, after which he fights Jack Britton 20 rounds at Denver.

**Callahan Denies "Kaye" Story.** Reports that Lew Tendler knocked out Frankie Callahan in their last bout at Philadelphia are strenuously denied in the East. Callahan broke his hand and had to quit in the second round, it is explained. Callahan wants another match with Tendler, although the Philadelphia is credited with three newspaper victories over the Brooklyn boxer.

**Herman Is Too Cheap.** Fights in Philadelphia. The promoter's reaction created against this plan. It is less the Am aroused to the situation. The promoter's suggestion associates in the attention of the 3-year that the thing you Blah may be brought

**Americans vs. British.** Eddie Shevlin of Boston will oppose Johnny Basham, the British welter champion, Jan. 28, and Joe Lynch, New York featherweight, will fight Tommy Noble, another Briton, on Feb. 3, at London, both contests to be 20 rounds.

## STEIN AVERAGES 205 BUT LOSES PIN MATCH

Waldecker Eliminates Local Star in Elimination Tourney at Washington.

Despite the fact that he averaged 205 2-4, Otto Stein, last season regarded as the best bowler in St. Louis, was eliminated in the individual tournament by Louis Waldecker, the latter winning three games. Waldecker averaged 197 4.

Waldecker won the first game, 214 to 202. Stein the second, 194-142; Waldecker, the third, 203-200, while he also captured the deciding one, 230-226. It was about the best match seen here this season.

In the other clashes, Bill Hammann, after losing the first two, won from Gus Schuttenberg, 942 to 921; Fred Utley won three out of five from Oscar Whitehead, taking the deciding game by three pins, while Otto Dettweiler won three straight from A. Hoeger.

The semifinals will be staged Friday night, with Waldecker meeting Dettweiler and Hammann opposing Utley. Thirty-two bowlers started in the event.

**Ameling and Smith Beaten.** After winning five straight matches, Jerry Ameling and Howard Smith were defeated yesterday on the Washington alleys by Oscar Whitehead and Bruce Jarrett, 1556 to 1557. In the final, Hasbaum and Hoeynek won from L. Bender, 833 to 789, while Heibel trimmed F. Busmann, 917 to 848.

In the "team" match in the evening, the Budweisers trimmed the Granite City Stars, 2688 to 2653.

**SARLES EASY VICTOR IN 100-MILE AUTO EVENT**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—Without a stop Roscoe Sarles won the 100-mile free-for-all automobile race at Ascot Speedway here today in 1 hr. 27m. 52.2-ss, an average of 68.18 miles an hour.

Omar Toft took second place and Eddie Hearn third. Eddie O'Donnell was flagged down in fourth place and finished in fifth.

The race was marked by two minor accidents.

**Willard Kicks.** Billy Mike hit Tom Cowler so often that he injured his hand and will not be able to fight for some time. He can have a bout with Jess Dempsey at Newark, Feb. 10 if he can be ready then.

**Mike vs. Dempsey Again?** Billy Mike hit Tom Cowler so often that he injured his hand and will not be able to fight for some time. He can have a bout with Jess Dempsey at Newark, Feb. 10 if he can be ready then.

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## Bowling Schedule

**Business Men's League.** Washington alleys, 7 o'clock: General Electric vs. Longos; Stauders vs. Hood Tires; Laclede vs. Cobwebs; Lutter vs. Laclede; Fellhauser vs. United Bakery; Helbert vs. Hartmann.

**9:15 o'clock:** Cobwebs vs. United Bakery; Lutter vs. Hartmann; Helbert vs. Laclede; Stauders vs. Longos; Liberty vs. General Electric; Hood Tires vs. Fellhauser.

**Commercial League.** Congress alleys: Budweisers vs. Kastors; Schweigler Soda vs. Bevos, 8:30 o'clock.

and E. Morrison for next Sunday and by Willis and Harry Rood for the next week.

**Willis and Utley Victors.** C. B. Willis and Fred Utley defeated Fred Spies and Joe Lacing, 1173 to 1045. In a three-game total pins to count special on the Congress alleys yesterday. Utley with a 430 total, for an average of 210, was the individual star. In the final game the victors counted 406.

Rabbit Vandewater and George Warner won from Gus Schuttenberg and Harry Schaefer by 10 pins, 1847 to 1837, despite the fact that Schaefer counted 224 in the final. Hasbaum and Hoeynek won from Glorius and Tibbles, 1913 to 1761; Bender and Heibel trimmed H. and A. Busmann, 1556 to 15







## Ben Jonson Ought to Hear This



He (gallant): Drink to me only with thine eyes!  
She (prosaic): Sure! I'll have to! But it's fierce that a girl can't get anything when a uniform is with her!

## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



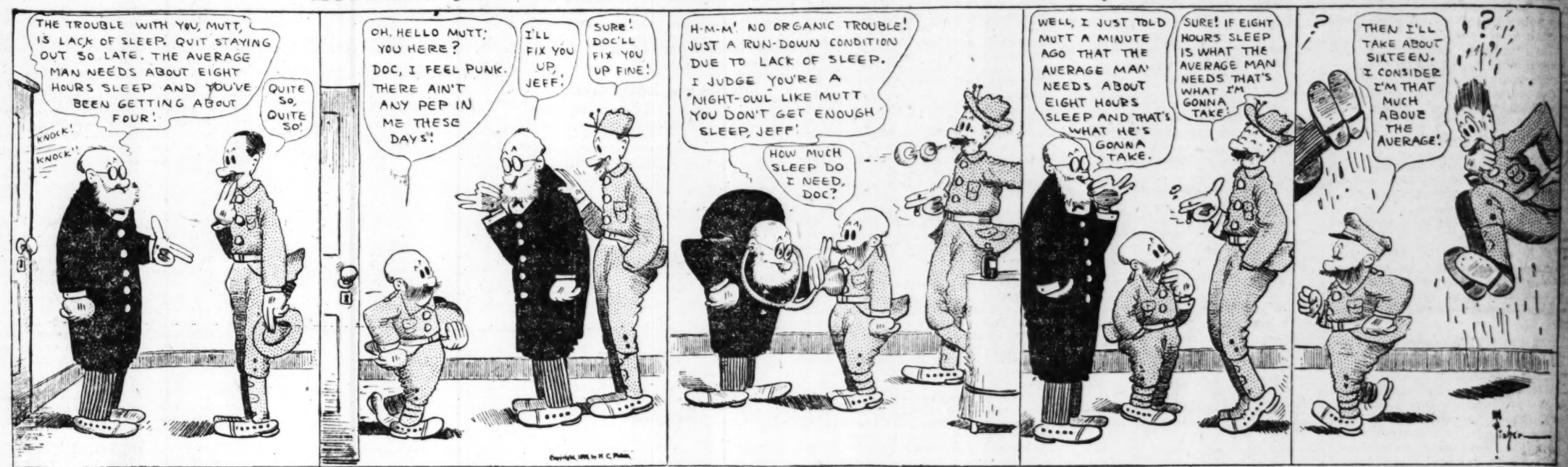
## PENNY ANTE—Settling Up



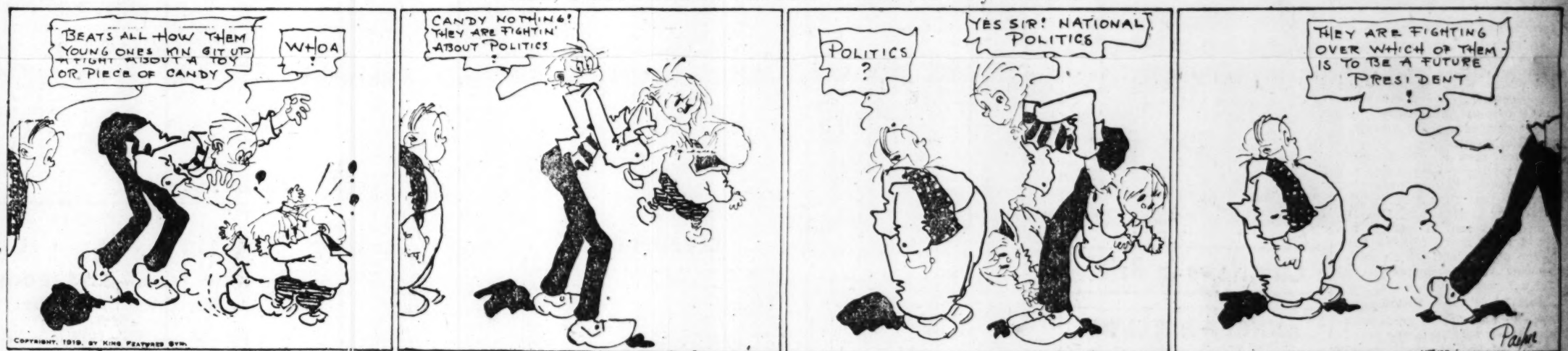
## BOOBS ABROAD IN 1919—YOU HAVE TO LIVE ON THE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK—By GOLDBERG



## MUTT AND JEFF—THERE'S NOTHING ORDINARY ABOUT JEFF—By BUD FISHER



## "SAY, POP!"—PUGNACIOUS POLITICS—By PAYNE



## Ancient Grievance.

"The German soldier who cursed Columbus for discovering America has a counterpart in a soldier from Alabama."

## Escape of Time.

MRS. MALTAX was cruising with a party to Cape May and became interested in the picturesque attire of an old sailor in sailor garb who boarded the steamer during one of her stops.

## These Would "Go" Home.

A BENEVOLENT old gentleman was walking through the outskirts of a town, when a woman darted out into the road, unmercifully beating a little lad.

## Literate.

BOOTH TARKINGTON tells of an old colored man who appeared as a witness before one of our committees. In the course of his examination these questions were put to the man:

## Correct.

"THE man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street ora-

tor, "is a wise man; but he who gives in when he is right is—"

## By Jean Knott

THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY, HE MOLLSERS ALL THE TIME AND QUITS A WINNER.

## Thought It Was Housework.

Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, said at a Washington dinner party:

## Perils of a Noncombatant.

"Biggles says he ought to have a medal for courage."

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Pennsylvania

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